

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness Saturday with scattered light snow northwest and extreme north central portions; much colder south portion: Sunday partly cloudy and warmer; high Saturday in 30s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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EDITION

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1954

FIVE CENTS

AX GIVEN TO PUBLIC HOUSING

—Stevenson Talks To Dixie Democrats—

Adlai Asks Ike Choose Between Party, Nation

GOP Misbranding Is Charged By Stevenson

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, charging "we have been cheaply distracted long enough," declared Friday night that President Eisenhower "will have to make his choice between uniting his party and uniting his nation."

Referring to the Republican fight over Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), Stevenson added that "so long as his party is constituted as it is at present, (the president) cannot do both."

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate, in a speech before a North Carolina Democratic party rally, was highly critical of the administration's economic policy and accused the administration of "calculated use for political effect of misbranding, misstatement, misrepresentation on great issues—like foreign policy, defense and the loyalty of our servants."

Stevenson was interrupted 37 times during his 45-minute address by a wildly-cheering crowd of more than 2,500.

MAKES PREDICTION

"When our president bestirs himself, ignores the expedient counsel of small bore politicians, and clears the high-pressure salesmen out of his house, I confidently predict that the American people will be enthusiastic and gratefully behind him."

Referring to the administration's economic program, the former Illinois governor said "we have had occasion to see another aspect of misbranding and misrepresentation at work in the recent fight over tax legislation. You all read the pronouncements from high places describing the attitude of the Democrats in Congress on the tax bill as unsound and demagogic. Many of you were probably surprised to read that such fine and public-spirited Democrats as (Sen.) Walter George of Georgia (Rep.) Sam Rayburn of Texas and (Rep.) Jerry Cooper of Tennessee were irresponsible demagogues."

Speaking in the center of North Carolina's only congressional district represented by a Republican, Stevenson sought a return to the Democratic ranks of Southerners who supported President Eisenhower in 1952.

Party of Security

"The Democratic Party" remains the party of our security and our salvation," the former Illinois governor declared, "as more and more Southern Democrats who deserted their party in 1952 are coming to realize after a taste of government by men whose chief qualification for office seems to be the accumulation of large fortunes during times of Democratic prosperity."

For my part, the lost sheep are welcome back to the democratic fold . . ."

Noting the hydrogen bomb tests, Stevenson declared that "the ghastly explosions . . . have pointed up the imperative necessity for new and desperate international efforts to control the unknown demons that lurk in the atom. And yet for weeks and weeks our national life is preoccupied with Republicans quarreling over the discharge of a dentist by the Army."

Asserting that the country has not "been getting straight talk from our leaders," Stevenson declared, "I fear that we have been treated as targets of a sales campaign, and I fear for one resentful."

McCarthy, he charged, is apparently regarded by Republicans as "a groundhog, but if he attacks Republicans, but if he attacks ordinary people or calls men like Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman the rascals of traitors. In short, policies first and principle second."

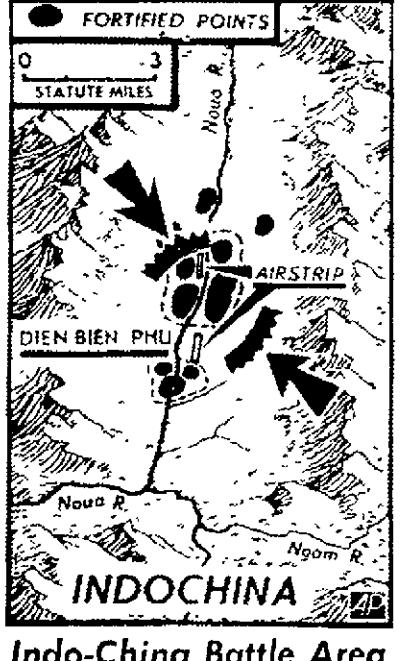
400 SEEK NEW HIGHWAY JOBS

Applications for positions at truck weighing stations and as drivers' license examiners number about 400, State Engineer L. N. Ross says. The applications will be received until April 15.

The civilian employees will take over work now being performed by the Safety Patrol on June 1. Weighing station employees will be trained in first aid to provide aid service to motorists.

DeBrown's Are Moving

Mr. & Mrs. Stacheler dealer moving to 14th & N Street and parts new location—Acv.



Indo-China Battle Area

Thousands of Communist-led Vietminh troops smashed at besieged French fortress of Dien Bien Phu from northwest (top arrow) and southeast (bottom arrow) in Indo-China. French, outnumbered six or eight to one, counter-attacked desperately to try to keep Reds from scoring their biggest victory in the seven-year-old war. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

French Fortress Totters

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—The stout French fortress of Dien Bien Phu was in grave danger Friday night of being swallowed up in a massive riposte of Communist-led Vietminh soldiers.

They smashed to within a mile of the heart of the defenses from two directions.

Heavy French counter-attacks, aided by tanks, for a brief time removed one of the immediate threats to the heart of the fortress by driving the Vietminh out of one captured outpost in the northwestern section of the dustbowl.

But the fortifications had been wrecked and the position was virtually impossible to defend under the storm of Vietminh artillery fire, and the French withdrew after inflicting what officers described as "extremely heavy losses" on the enemy.

The French still faced the job of plugging a hole in that direction if they were to remove the great threat to the fortress.

In the southeast, the Vietminh also advanced to within a mile of the fortress' heart. There the French counter-attacked 11 times and were continuing to hold off the rampaging mass attacks of the Vietminh infantry which kept throwing itself against barbed wire barricades.

While the Dien Bien Phu defenders, wearied and outnumbered six or eight to one, fought the biggest battle of the 7-year Indo-China war 175 miles west of Hanoi, Vietminh guerrillas mined and blew up a freight train on the lifeline railway between Hanoi and its seaport, Haiphong.

Today's Chuckle

If Little Red Riding Hood lived today, the modern girl would scorn her: She only had to meet one wolf, not one on every corner.

There was just no sensation at all."

This is how a Lincoln Air Force pilot calmly sized up the way it feels to pioneer in the use of an airplane safety crash barrier—at 150 miles per hour.

Lt. Chalmers W. Seymour is resting during a leave in Lincoln this weekend after a breathless scrap with death while piloting an F-86 Sabrejet last week. Lt. Seymour's adventure took place during a take-off of a flight of Sabrejets in training at Las Vegas, Nev.

He is in Lincoln to move his wife and two young sons, who live at 1626 D. in Nevada to be with him until he departs for overseas sometime later this spring.

His jet, number two in the flight, developed engine trouble during the take-off and did not clear the field. With the momentum developed in take-off, Seymour's jet headed over the edge of the runway in the Nevada desert and toward a gully which lay about 1,000 feet beyond.

Here the airplane struck a safety device which had never before been in emergency use in the United States. The nosewheel struck a weed which was attached to heavy chains, the

whole apparatus dragging the speeding ship to a halt in about 180 feet.

"Without the barrier," Seymour said, "I would have had to collapse the landing gear. This would probably have meant total destruction of the airplane." An Air Force spokesman in Nevada said at the time that without the barrier, the crash would probably have meant death to the effect of the cold wave.

Asked if he didn't think the barrier a pretty wonderful invention, Lt. Seymour said, "I sure do, and see I sure know it has there before I hit it."

Cotton boy blouses for girls, long sleeves, frenzied cuffs in white & pastels, Reg. \$3.95 now 2.95. Macee's first floor—Acv.

Eisenhower Will Talk To Nation Monday

WASHINGTON (INS)—The White House announced Friday that President Eisenhower will make a nationwide radio-TV address Monday night in which he will discuss critical international and domestic questions with a view to alleviating hysteria.

President News Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen Mr. Eisenhower will speak between 7:30 and 8 p.m. CST. The address will cover such subjects as Communism in the U.S., Russia, congressional investigations and unemployment.

Hagerty said that Attorney General Herbert Brownell, at the President's request, will deliver an address next Friday night in which he will report on the work of the Justice Department, the FBI and the courts in combating the Red conspiracy in the U.S.

Questioned by newsmen, Hagerty said there might be some new disclosures by Brownell, but the secretary gave no details.

He Will Elaborate

Mr. Eisenhower, it was understood, will elaborate in his address on the broad problems he discussed in his news conference of March 17. At that time, the President said the American people are besieged by a "multiplicity of fears," and that they "make us act almost hysterically and you find hysterical reactions."

The news conference remarks were said to be a "short preview" of what the President will say in his Monday night address.

At the March 17 session, after discussing the military "new look," the President said "I think . . . there is too much hysteria," and added:

"You know, the world is suffering from a multiplicity of fears. We fear the men in the Kremlin, we fear what they will do to our friends around them; we are fearing what uninvestigators will do to us here at home as they try to combat subversion or bribery or deceit within."

A source close to the President said that ever since Mr. Eisenhower made his offhand remarks about "hysteria" at the news conference, he has given consideration to an address designed to allay the fears of the world's free people.

The address Monday night will be extemporaneous, with Mr. Eisenhower speaking from notes.

Eisenhower will speak from 7:30 to 8 p.m. CST over NBC, CBS and ABC television networks, with Dumont probably joining in. The NBC, ABC and Mutual radio networks will carry the speech at the same time, and CBS from 9:30 to 10 p.m. CST.

ILA Halts 29-Day NY Strike

Dockers Return To Waterfront Today

NEW YORK (AP)—The old International Longshoremen's Assn. (Ind), beaten to its knees by a historic federal mandate, halted the longest waterfront strike in New York's history.

The union yielded in anger and bitterness.

An unprecedented 24-hour-old ultimatum from the National Labor Relations Board did the trick.

The strikers were told to get back on the job or else stay on the sidelines in a coming bargaining election.

"The strike is over and the men will go back to work tomorrow morning," the union announced late Friday night.

The ILA struck 29 days ago, demanding a contract. But it went back to work without one.

Eager To Work

Strikers at the piers when the end came took the news of their defeat glumly—but many were eager to work again.

The tieup of the world's greatest port lasted four days longer than the 25 day wildcat strike of 1951. However, the strike three years ago came during the pre-Chinese shipping rush and is still considered the port's costliest.

In the present strike, an estimated 650 million dollars worth of cargo was tied up here as pier upon pier lay dead through most of the month of March.

Another 500 million dollars worth of cargo was diverted to other ports. Shippers fear as much as 10 per cent of it may never return.

For the racket-ridden, sorely

beset ILA the loss of the strike may well mark the beginning of the end.

Cold Wave Coming:

SPRING ONLY

SOMETIMES

IN NEBRASKA

Spring is a sometimes thing in Nebraska this year.

After Nebraskans shed their overcoats Friday during the balmy part of the day, the weather man forecast much cooler and scattered light snows to give a winter's touch to the first weekend in April.

The best that is offered for Saturday is a high temperature in the 30s. Sunday will offer some relief with partly cloudy and warmer temperatures forecast.

Although temperatures ranged

from 55 to the high of 65 in Im-

perial Friday for most of the

state, Chadron with a high of 29

and Norfolk with 39 began to feel

the effect of the cold wave.

Chiefs Lose

The Lincoln Chiefs lost a late

night exhibition baseball game

Friday night, 16-14, to the Corpus Christi Clippers at their

spring training base there. Lin-

coln outfit the Clippers, 18-17.

Asked if he didn't think the

barrier a pretty wonderful in-

vention, Lt. Seymour said, "I

sure do, and see I sure know

it has there before I hit it."

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Bobo Stops The Keed

Read Considine's Story On Page 13



Ike's Plan Fails

House Favors Lower Down Payments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Friday night voted to kill President Eisenhower's public housing proposals and then passed a bill carrying out many other parts of his overall housing program.

Final passage of the housing bill came on a roll call vote of 352-36.

In a final, show-down roll call, capping a week-long battle, Southern Democrats and many Republicans teamed up to run up a count of 211 to 176 against Eisenhower's plan for public housing.

All four Nebraska Republican congressmen voted to kill the public housing proposals.

The decision came on a motion to send the housing bill back to committee to put in authority to build 140,000 public housing units, as Eisenhower had asked. The motion was opposed by 150 Republicans and 61 Democrats. Voting for it were 48 Republicans, 127 Democrats and one Independent.

The President had asked for authority to build 35,000 units each year for the next four years—a total of 140,000. The units are rented below costs to low-income families, with a government subsidy making up

the loss.

Fight In Vain

Then the House passed a bill aimed at lower down payments and monthly payments for new or old homes or for home improvements, and a stepped-up slum clearance program. The measure now goes to the Senate.

Both Democrats and Republicans in the House fought in vain to add authority for new public housing to the legislation.

Southerners led the fight against the program, denouncing it as "socialistic." They said it "made the people wards of a bureaucratic state."

35,000 To Be Finished

The last roll call on public housing was on a Democratic motion to give the President just what he originally asked for. Earlier, House Republican leaders had attempted to salvage the program with a proposal carrying out the President's program for the first two years. They said this would have been satisfactory to the President.

The decision left on the books authority to complete only 35,000 units on which contracts already have been made. These could be finished in the fiscal year starting July 1.

A vote of 141 to 68 also stripped from the wide-ranging housing bill a provision which would have permitted the President to raise interest rates on GI home loans. This vote keeps the maximum rate at the present 4% per cent.

The maneuvering on public housing was complex.

The over-all bill would permit Eisenhower to drop down payments on loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) even more than the President had proposed.

Gen. Van Is Dead Of Cancer

Former Chief Of Air Force Spent 30 Years In Uniform Of U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, the handsome, youthful-looking flying general who led the Air Force through some of its most trying postwar days, died of cancer Friday after a lingering illness.

He was 55, and had spent 30 years in uniform. The last five were as Air Force chief of staff. (Gen. Vandenberg will be buried Monday in Arlington National Cemetery after services at the Washington Cathedral. The cathedral services will be conducted by the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre, dean of the cathedral, and Chaplain Frank E. Puley of the United States Military Academy.)

President Eisenhower said the nation will hold Vandenberg "in grateful remembrance" as a devoted and able military leader. The President's tribute added:

"Gallant commander, a decade ago, of our tactical Air Force in northwest Europe; unwavering advocate of the precepts and cause of the United States Air Force; a forceful fighter for a strong national defense—Gen. Vandenberg was a courageous and tireless leader. He has left a lasting imprint on the service he loved so well and on the nation he served with all his strength and skill."

"News of his untimely death brings sorrow to his host of civilian and military friends, among whom I was privileged to be numbered."

Vandenberg, who fought quietly and earnestly for his conviction that this country's survival depends on a strong and far-striking air force, was stricken with his final illness a few months after he retired with full honors last June.

Jacob Schnell, 63, Rites On Tuesday

Services for Jacob Schnell, 63, Sioux Falls, S.D., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Vance D. Rogers officiating.

Mr. Schnell, who died Wednesday at Sioux Falls where he was an express agent, had lived in Lincoln most of his life.

Educated in Lincoln schools, he was an express agent in McCook for 13 years and then was employed by an express company here until he went to Sioux Falls three years ago.

Mr. Schnell was a member of the First Methodist Church of Sioux Falls, the American Legion and Knife and Fork Club.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Thiel of North Platte; two grandchilren and his sisters, Mrs. Louise Krause of Cincinnati, O., Mrs. Margaret Kehm of Grand Island and Mrs. Katherine Spann and Mrs. Marie Busch, both of Lincoln.

Cora C. Gibbons Dies Here At 64

Mrs. Cora Caroline Gibbons, 64, 1133 So. 11th, a Lincoln resident since 1909, died Friday.

Born in Lincoln, she went to Hickman with her family when she was four and was a member of the Presbyterian Church there.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Vitterte; brothers, Ervin H. and Alvin S. Leffler; and two grandsons, all of Lincoln.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. James Lyons officiating. Burial will be in Hickman Cemetery.

Idella A. Powell Funeral Monday

Services for Mrs. Idella A. Powell, 74, Omaha, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mrs. Powell died Friday in Omaha, where she had lived for many years. Born in Beatrice, she had lived in San Clemente, Calif., before going to Omaha.

She was a member of the Christian Science Church.

Surviving are her sons, J. Robert of Omaha and Paul H. of Tucson; three grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. H. J. Barron, Mrs. E. P. Barrows and Mrs. Mary T. Hines, all of San Clemente, and Mrs. H. C. McMasters of South Gate, Calif., and a brother, H. H. Roosa of San Clemente.

Fred Christensen Of Leshara Dies

Fred Christensen, 67, Leshara, died Friday at Veterans Hospital. Surviving is his wife, Nita. Services and burial will be in Fremont.

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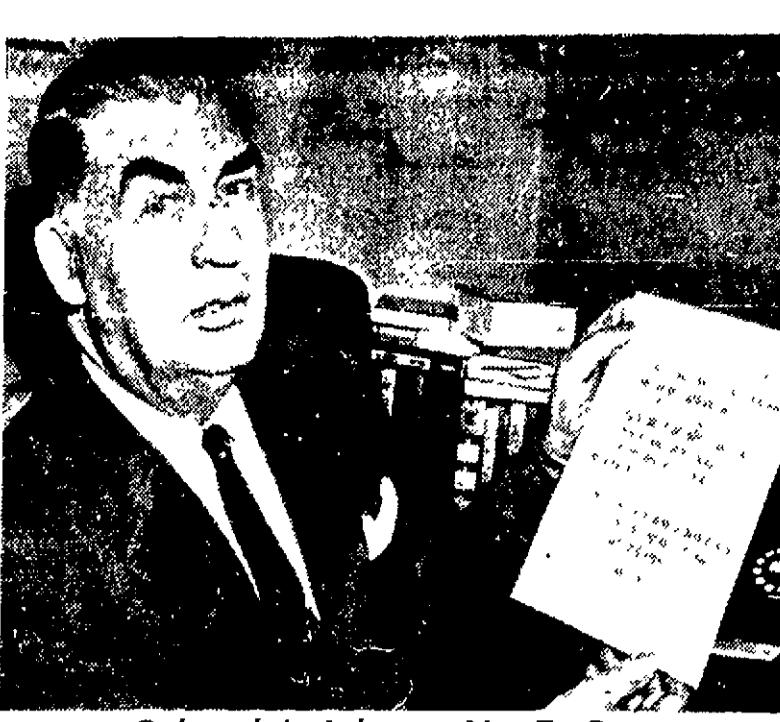
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Colorado's Johnson Not To Run

Sen. Edwyn Johnson, Colorado Democrat, holds up the first page of a statement he read at a news conference in Washington announcing that he will retire from the Senate next Jan. 3 at the end of his present term. The page opens with the statement: "I will not be a candidate."

(AP Wirephoto)

Sen. Johnson, Colorado Democrat, Will Retire

Western League Ball President Completing 18th Year In Senate

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. Edwyn C. Johnson (D-Colo.), announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Johnson, who is completing his 18th year in the Senate, said his decision is "final and irrevocable."

He said that Mrs. Johnson "had developed a complex about living longer in Washington so retirement is a must."

The senator said that Mrs. Johnson insists that they return to Colorado to live.

Good Health

Johnson, who is 70, said that in spite of "my years my health is good and no one could possibly enjoy being a senator more than I."

He said there is no position, private or public, which compares

with that of a senator in its challenge and appeal.

He added that "contrary to reports, I am not quitting the Senate for baseball or any other activity."

Johnson is president of the Western Baseball League.

No Recommendation

Asked if he would run for the gubernatorial post, Johnson replied: "The chances are very dim. I cross bridges one at a time. I don't think there will be a time to cross that one."

Johnson said he is making no recommendations as to his successor and he added: "I never take part in primary elections."

But he said that if his party wants his aid in the general election, he will be glad to participate and "whoop it up for some good Democrat."

In the meantime, he said, his only plan is "to get caught up on some little things—golf, fishing, and browsing around the hills of Colorado."

The senator, a member of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, is an amateur geologist and has his own geiger counter.

Educational Television To Be Regents' Topic

Discussion of educational television will be the chief item of business at the University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting to open at 10 a.m. Saturday. The selection of the chancellor will not be discussed, University officials said.

Other routine business including consideration of the minutes of the Board of Intercollegiate Athletics, dormitory furnishing awards and nominations for awards is also on the agenda.

The Army was not represented at the hastily called session but Seaton said the Army took the initiative in referring the case to the Justice Department. Seaton read the following statement:

"Following the completion of a thorough investigation, the Department of the Army has referred the matter of former Maj. Irving Peress to the Department of Justice for appropriate action."

Seaton and Hensel, under questioning by reporters, would say only that the action was taken as a result of investigations conducted by the Army and a special task force at the Pentagon appointed by Secretary of Defense Wilson.

The Peress case broke into the open early this year when McCarthy haled the dentist before the Senate Investigations Subcommittee at a closed-door session in New York.

Meanwhile, Jeary is awaiting

the decision of interveners in the recent Supreme Court auditorium case as to whether a motion for a re-hearing of the case will be filed.

If the interveners agree, said Jeary, the Supreme Court will be asked to send down its mandamus immediately for issuance by the District Court. The high court ordered the city to proceed with construction of an auditorium at 15th and N and forbid the holding of another election in regard to the structure.

Attorney for the interveners, H. B. Muffy, said he had not yet fully studied the Supreme Court ruling and would be guided by the wishes of those he represents.

Charles Sutherland, one of the prime movers among the interveners, has stated he was not in favor of any more litigation on the matter.

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GOP Lawyer J. M. Welch To Represent Army In Dispute With McCarthy

Controversy Is Brewing Over Sears Appointment As Counsel

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Defense Department announced Friday night the appointment of Joseph M. Welch, a Republican lawyer from Boston, to represent the Army in a Senate investigation of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's dispute with the service.

Welch told newsmen he is accepting the post "as a public service" and will work without compensation for either time or expense.

He said he will bring with him as assistants Frederick Fisher and James D. St. Clair, junior members of Hale and Dorr, his Boston law firm. He said they too will work without pay.

The Army announced the appointment while a controversy brewed around Samuel P. Sears, another Boston Republican, who was named Tuesday as impartial chief counsel for McCarthy's Investigations Subcommittee, which will conduct the inquiry.

Declines Comment.
Some members of the unit said they plan to ask Sears Monday to explain published reports that he made pro-McCarthy statements in 1952.

At a news conference where the Pentagon appointment was announced, Welch declined to tell newsmen whether he is for or against McCarthy.

Welch commented: "I want to adduce the facts, the pertinent facts. Whether they help or hurt, I certainly intend to produce them."

The investigation centers around Army charges that McCarthy and Roy M. Cohn, his chief counsel, tried to pressure the Army into giving preferential treatment to Pvt. G. David Schine, a drafted aid, and McCarthy's charge that Army leaders tried to "blackmail" him out of investigating the service.

Both sides have denied the charges.

Vicious Smear.
Meanwhile acting chairman Karl E. Mundt (R-SD), of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, charged that "vicious smears and attacks" are being leveled at Sears by people seeking to discredit him even before he takes over the post.

Mundt referred to published reports that Sears in 1952 praised McCarthy, who heads the subcommittee, for doing "a great job" in getting Reds out of the federal government and said he was willing to help raise money for the Wisconsin Republican's re-election campaign.

Sears told a news conference Thursday that he had never taken a stand in "public or private" on "McCarthy or McCarthyism" and members of the subcommittee said he had given them similar assurances before they selected him.

"Further Developments."
Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark), senior subcommittee Democrat, told newsmen he is "awaiting further and fuller developments."

He added: "Mr. Sears was employed on his representations, that

ANDERSON HARDWARE

Look at this low price!

\$79.95

With your old washer now in use.

79.95

GLADIOLI and LILY BULBS

"The spring planting of bulbs may be done as soon as the frost is out of the ground"—so now is the time to get top grade gladioli and lily bulbs at Miller's... and to plant them! Treat yourself to a garden full of beautiful blooms... fill your house with the color and fragrance of gladioli and lilies! Make your choice of bulbs early while the supply is complete!

GLADIOLI BULBS... Top grade

Acca Laurenita . . . Orange with Yellow blotch	Picardy . . . Shrimp
Cardinal Spellman . . . Wine Red	Rose Van Lima . . . Rose
General Eisenhower . . . Rose	New Europe . . . Red
Silentium . . . White with Red blotch	Mansoor . . . Dark Red
Mrs. Mark's Memory . . . Magenta	Lilac Time . . . Lilac
Hans Van Megeren . . . Yellow	June Bells . . . Pure White
Lavendar Dream . . . Lavendar	Leeuwenhorst . . . Rose

Dozen, 75¢ Hundred, 550

LILY BULBS... Top Grade

Lilium Regale—White, shading to Yellow with Pink tinge on outer edges.	35¢ ea.
Lilium Auratum—the Gold Banded Lily—a prominent Gold band gives this lily its startling beauty.	50¢ ea.
Lilium Henricii—a particularly hardy lily with flaming orange flowers . . . reflexed petals.	35¢ ea.
Lilium Rubrum—White suffused with Pink and flecked with Crimson Maroon.	65¢ ea.

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS—heavy weight . . . 2²⁵ lb.

DUTCH WHITE CLOVER . . . 1²⁵ lb.

[TO MAKE YOUR GARDEN GROW!]

VIGORO — 100 lbs., 4.85	SOILTONE — 100 lbs., \$4
50 lbs., 2.55	50 lbs. 2.25
25 lbs., 1.70	25 lbs. 1.35
10 lbs. 95c	

[TO KEEP YOUR GARDEN GROWING!]

GARDEN HOSE (Charm House, deluxe vinyl)—light, strong and flexible with solid brass, rust-proof couplings. Exclusive at Miller's. 50 ft. lengths . . . ten year guarantee . . . 695

HOUSEWARES... Fifth Floor

MILLER & PAINE
AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN



Convenient Terms
Pay Weekly or Monthly. As long as 24 months to pay.
Liberal Trade In Allowance on your old washer.
We Give "S&H" Green Stamps
Free Delivery—any place in Lancaster County

ANDERSON
Hardware & Plumbing Co.
Open Saturday and Thursday Nights
6132 Havelock Avenue



Spanish Red PWs Greeted By 20,000

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—Two hundred and eighty-six Spanish prisoners returned from 11 years in Russian concentration camps Friday night and were greeted by 20,000 screaming, weeping relatives.

The steamer Semiramis, which brought them from Odessa, nearly capsized from the weight of people climbing up the ship's side by ropes, ladders or cargo nets before docking was completed.

Nearly 250 of the 286 were prisoners of war from the Blue Division, the remainder sailors or other Spaniards taken prisoner by the Russians and four men who had been sent to Russia during the Spanish Civil War by the Republican government for training as pilots. One had been in Russia 17 years.

The Blue Division of volunteers, nearly all Falangists, was sent to fight the Russians in the German Army in 1941.

Judge Frank E. Haley Dies; Ex-Omaha Policeman

OMAHA (AP)—Funeral services are scheduled for Monday afternoon for Frank E. Haley, 60, retired Omaha police captain.

Haley retired in 1949 after 31 years with the Omaha police department. His brother-in-law, Henry Boesen, is a former police chief.

The committee, which includes

10 other senators, is interested in seeing how the law is administered at Franklin, Klaver added.

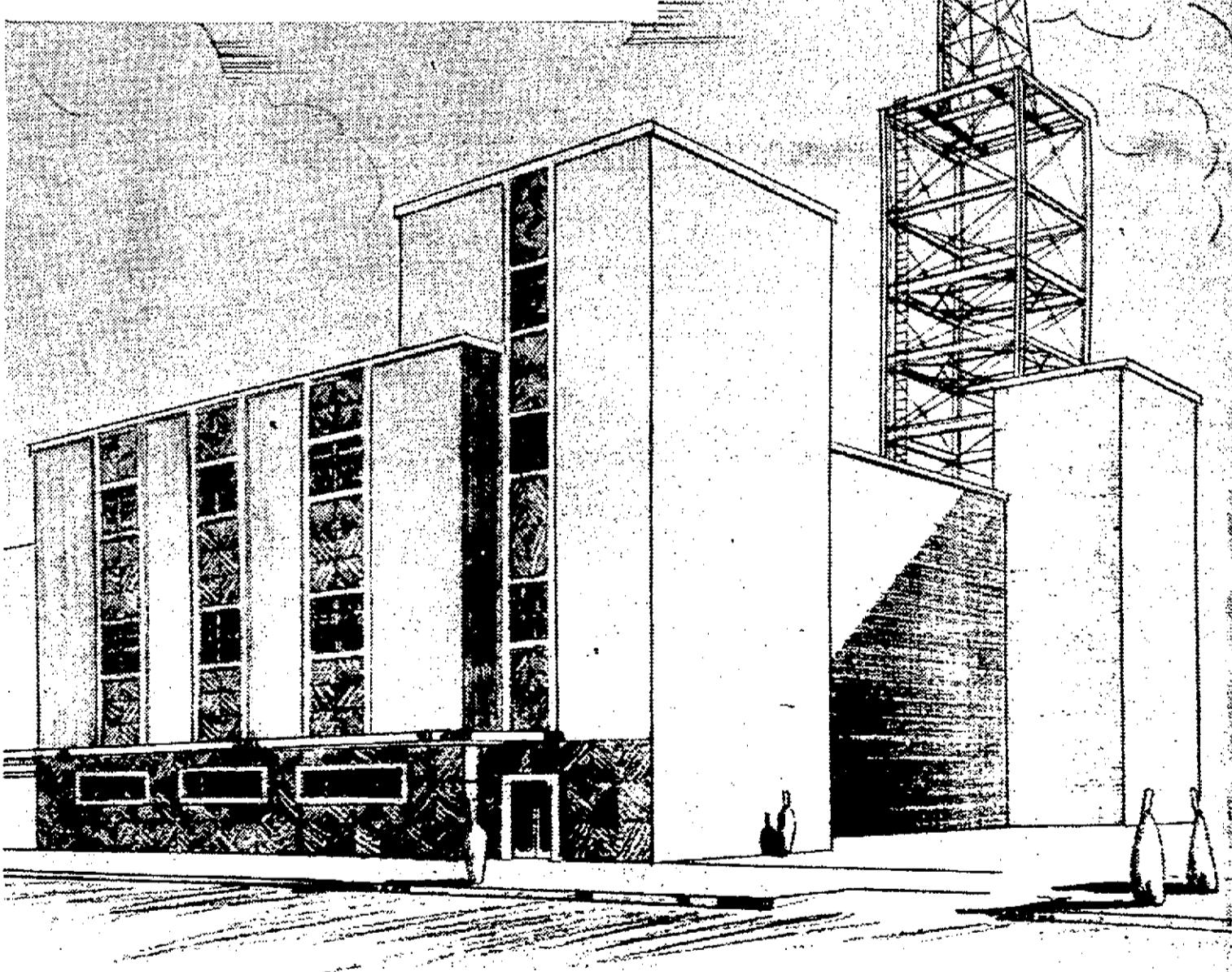
Answers to your

questions about

the steel work

on the new

telephone building.



What is the purpose of the steel tower on the new telephone building?

This will support a micro-wave relay antenna through which network and other television programs will be transmitted to and from Lincoln.

The antenna, which like a dinner fork will be eight feet in diameter, is made of four aluminum rods and will be mounted on the tower 210 feet above the ground.

Connection with the transcontinental television network will be made at Omaha. Programs will be sent from there by micro-wave relay to an antenna tower at Great Bend and from there to the antenna on the telephone building at Lincoln. There TV programs will then be sent by underground cable to radio to the television station at Lincoln. Programs thus will be televised to local homes.

In present network television stations are received at the television station through a temporary micro-wave relay connection from Omaha.

Saturday, April 3, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

65 University Students Aid Cancer Fund Drive

More than 65 University of Nebraska students donated their time to assist the Lincoln-Lancaster committee of the Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society in its drive for funds.

Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Gamma Delta Delta fraternity distributed coin containers for the drive to downtown business houses. The groups will be responsible for checking the containers, collecting them and turning in all funds.

Karen Decker of Lincoln and Dean Davison of Ainsworth are serving as co-chairmen for the meet.

Cortland Man Cleared Of Negligent Driving

Willis R. Brinkmeyer of Cortland was found not guilty on a negligent driving charge following trial before Lancaster District Judge Harry Spencer.

The defendant had appealed from a Municipal Court conviction and \$10 fine on the charged offense of Jan. 21, 1954.

Judge Spencer said the evidence sustained defendant's contention of a mechanical failure of his car, a broken tie rod.

Britons To See Blast

London (INS)—Britons had an opportunity Friday night to see the American films of the U.S. hydrogen bomb test in the Pacific in November, 1952. The British Broadcasting Co. said that films of the Eniwetok test were shown on its TV network and will be re-broadcast on April 13.

Six Nebraska GOP Women To Attend Washington Meet

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—Republican Party National Committee woman Mrs. Edna Eastland Donald and five other Nebraska women will attend the GOP Women's Spring Conference in Washington. The sessions are next Tuesday to Thursday.

The others going are Mrs. Arthur Bourring, Merriman, vice chairman of the Women's division. Mrs. Bertha Bishop, Bartlett; Mrs. E. P. Weeth, Gretta; Mrs. Ernest Meyer, Grand Island; and Mrs. Lloyd Hahn, Polk.

They will meet with the state's congressional delegation Tuesday.

Eases COLD'S SORE THROAT

Fast St. Joseph ASPIRIN

36 Tablets 25c—100 for 49c—200 only 79c

OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER
5-3521

The GAS Company
CENTRAL ELECTRIC & GAS COMPANY

Are you adding more stories to the building now?

No. However, the structural steel built to support the antenna is so designed that it can become part of the framework for the floors to be added later.

When will you move your offices to the 15th and M Streets building?

This is the company's long range planning. At some future date we will add five stories to the building and move our offices into a three-story wing on the east.

At present the building on 15th and M will continue to be occupied by the general offices and the telephone office and the 15th and M building will be used for local calling equipment and toll connecting facilities.

The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.



Running True To Type

Selection of special counsel to handle the long-hailed Senate inquiry into the row between Sen. Joe McCarthy and top Army officials runs true to form.

Announcement has been made that Samuel P. Sears, a Boston Republican, would fill the role of special counsel for the Senate subcommittee headed by McCarthy who stepped aside temporarily to permit Sen. Mundt to take over.

Beyond the information given in the news dispatches, we know nothing about Mr. Sears. He volunteered his services as special counsel. He served three times as president of the Massachusetts Bar Association. He is a graduate of Harvard University and of its Law School. He has been critical of his alma mater on the broad Communist issue. But

more revealing, Boston newspapers, combing their files, discovered that in 1952 Sears had expressed himself on McCarthyism by praising the Wisconsin senator as having done a great job. It is this latter role which makes the choice of Sears incredible.

If the Senate subcommittee expects the public to have any confidence in the investigation upon which it is about to embark, it will lose no time in retracing its steps. Mr. Sears could be thoroughly judicial and objective in serving as special counsel, and yet the disclosures of his earlier position with respect to McCarthy could not other than discredit his objectivity. Anyone who has gone out on the limb as Sears apparently has will find it extremely difficult to give the investigation the public confidence it deserves.

'Mostest' For The Money

Mayor Clark Jersey of Lincoln and his Council colleagues will meet with architects and builders to discuss steps leading to the construction of a new auditorium, now that the Supreme Court has spoken finally upon the cases necessitating delay.

So far as the public is concerned, it has but one interest.

And that is to get the most for its money. In the years of controversy over the auditorium site, with the initial delay in construction arising as a result of the war emergency, building costs became much greater than when the original studies were completed and plans prepared. Even with a second generous bond issue augmenting the revenues originally made available for an auditorium and an accompanying arena, there was not money enough left to complete the job. Some of the fine edge of enthusiasm and interest in the auditorium program has been lost as a result of the long delay.

It is possible that on the basis of recent experience with construction activities in Lin-

Of Men And Things

Has the time come for the President and Congress of the United States to tell its people what by way of defense against the hydrogen bomb should be done, if anything? Naturally this does not imply the mechanical steps to be taken. They in their very nature would come under the classification of top secret.

Washington may be assured that the American people can take it. They are not inclined to panic. They have demonstrated an amazing capacity to take both good and bad news in stride—to keep their feet on the ground—and to act in common-sense spirit.

Here we are in April of 1954, talking about an explosion that took place in 1952—not only talking about it but for the first time presented with pictures designed to reveal the awesome results of the explosion of the bomb. At the same time we are told that the destructiveness of the hydrogen bomb has been increased many times by continued research and development of a more deadly weapon. What is it all about?

No one among the millions supposedly reading the dispatches or the pictures taken in connection with the Pacific tests questions the statements made in connection with those tests. The public accepts what is revealed at its full face value.

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What is it all about? For the first time presented with pictures designed to reveal the awesome results of the explosion of the bomb. At the same time we are told that the destructiveness of the hydrogen bomb has been increased many times by continued research and development of a more deadly weapon. What is it all about?

Besides a distinguished war record Vandenberg further served his country as its second chief of staff for the Air Force and it was he who laid the foundation for America's long arm of the air. He saw the sense of defense by long-range bombers and fashioned the Air Force accordingly.

Much to the credit of his probity and his patriotic dedication, his public record was singularly clear of stain or criticism.

Editorial Of The Day

Butter Gain—And A Loss

(The St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

This is the week when Secretary Benson's slash in butter support prices goes into effect, and butter prices in the supermarkets have already dropped in a gratifying way.

Gratifying, that is, to the consumers. The National Milk Producers Federation has estimated that Mr. Benson's directive will mean a \$600,000,000 loss to dairy farmers, and there is nothing gratifying about that to anybody. For when dairy farmers lose \$600,000,000, city people lose the jobs that would be required to supply the things \$600,000,000 would buy.

Besides a distinguished war record Vandenberg further served his country as its second chief of staff for the Air Force and it was he who laid the foundation for America's long arm of the air. He saw the sense of defense by long-range bombers and fashioned the Air Force accordingly.

Much to the credit of his probity and his patriotic dedication, his public record was singularly clear of stain or criticism.

Many Questions Unanswered

In proposing the pooling of knowledge for peacetime uses for atomic energy, the President, it is true, spoke in solemn spirit on one occasion, addressing the United Nations in New York City. Russia and the Communist world, outwardly voicing approval of what he had to say, nevertheless spoke with tongue in cheek. And there the matter seems to have died.

In light of the recent revelations, not a peep from Congress from either side of the aisle. Nothing from the White House. Columns of type and pages of pictures—all designed to acquaint the American people with the destructiveness of the new atomic weapons. This could go on and on and the millions out on the farms, the many more millions in towns and cities in a personal sense would have no more of a real conception of the nature and character of the new weapons than they possess today. They know that they are awesome. They are not inclined to question the possibility of destruction on a mass scale. By now they know, if they did not know before or if they ever will know, that one well-placed bomb in New York City or in any other American metropolitan center could work incalculable havoc. Is there a doubt? What is its cost? How long will it take to effect it? No one anticipates that it is to be exploded out, word by word, line by line, for the purpose of present discussion is not clear. If it is known that it is needed, staggering sums of money, why not say so? If other factors are involved, why not say so?

The public does not understand is where it goes from here, if any place. Is the information now being given out vital to understanding in obtaining the necessary appropriations for a defense program? Is there a defense program? What are we failing to do that we should be doing? What are we doing, if anything, that we should not be doing? What is all this about? Have we sat on our hands when we should be busy? Are we neglecting tasks with which we should be concerned? What is the public to be told that should be done, if the public is not told what should be done?

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THE LINCOLN STAR

Editor of The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Nebraska, is seeking a man to represent through the mail, post and telegraph, advertising by the Journal Star, Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Central Nebraska and Northern Kansas

Domestic Sunday \$5.00 Year \$22.50 Three Years \$57.75

Domestic 10% Year \$2.50 Three Years \$7.50

Foreign \$5.00 Year 2.75 Three Years 1.50

Domestic 10% Year 2.00 Three Years 1.00

Domestic 10% Year 1.50 Three Years 0.75

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Land At North Platte Reclamation Project Freed

Saturday, April 3, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

Two Orders Cover Total Of 120 Acres

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Interior McKay Friday announced restoration to the public domain of 120 acres of Nebraska land which had been withdrawn for use on the North Platte reclamation project.

The restoration was covered in two orders by the Bureau of Land Management.

The first covers an area of 80 acres, situated in the North Platte drainage basin at an elevation of approximately 3,250 feet near Bayard.

Secretary McKay said inquiries concerning these lands should be addressed to the director, Bureau of Land Management, Department of Interior, Washington. Applications will be considered on their merits, he added.

Settlement Okayed

A \$563.78 lump sum settlement to Alfred F. Wilkinson of Lincoln from McGraw Manufacturing Co., for head and shoulder injuries received Oct. 3, 1953, in an accident while operating a power lift during employment, has been approved by the Lancaster District Court.

The soil is sandy and subject to blowing when cultivated or when not protected by vegetation.



Jefferson Legion Auxiliary Elects

New officers elected at the Jefferson County convention of the American Legion Auxiliary are (left to right): Mrs. Irene Champ, Diller, president; Mrs. Goldie Becker, Plymouth, vice president; Mrs. Betty Wiemers, Diller, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Jean Bokenkroger, Fairbury, his-

torian. Nearly 50 members of the Auxiliary in Jefferson County attended the meeting which was held in conjunction with the regular Legion county convention. State Commander Clarke O'Hanlon of Blair addressed the groups, as did District 11 Commander Bob Brandt of Beatrice. (Star Staff Photo.)

The bureau said the land covered in the first order receives approximately 12 inches of precipitation annually, is rough topography and has a wide draw running east and west.

The soil is sandy and subject to blowing when cultivated or when not protected by vegetation.

to blowing when cultivated or when not protected by vegetation.

Nebraska Seeks Civil Defense Office Location

Use Of G.I. Hospital Is Studied

By B. R. ROTHENBERGER
Star Staff Writer

Harold Aitken, assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense, Friday confirmed from Washington that a Nebraska proposal had been placed on file offering a site for the relocation of national OCD headquarters.

But he added that it had not yet received study nor would until it was determined whether OCD should accept the prior offer of a site at Indian Gap, Pa.

"Negotiations for the Pennsylvania site," he said, have progressed to the point that until a decision has been made nothing will be done with later proposals."

Aitken spoke in the absence of OCD Director Val Peterson, former Nebraska governor, who is currently out of Washington on a two weeks mission.

"We have a proposal from Michigan, two from Iowa, one from Colorado plus Nebraska's. And it has also been suggested that the headquarters be moved into Maryland where OCD presently has its staff college," Aitken said.

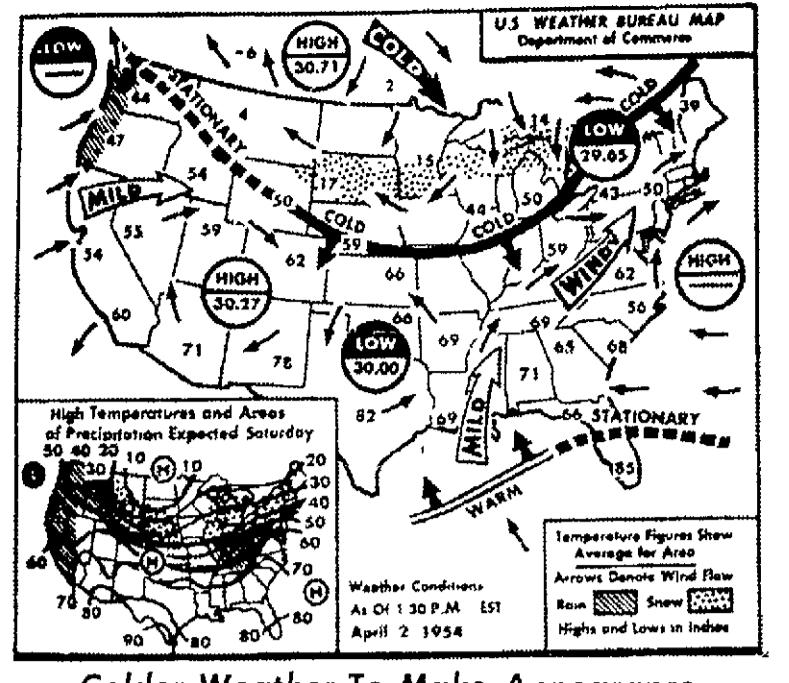
Nebraska's efforts to win OCD approval became public when the question was raised by a canvass of the executive committee of the State Department of the American Legion. It sought an expression on the transfer of the Grand Island Veterans Hospital to the OCD and pointed out that patients in the partially filled hospital could be accommodated at the Lincoln and Omaha veterans hospitals.

C. V. Price, director of the Nebraska's Resources Division, revealed that of numerous locations and structures examined during the past fortnight the Grand Island hospital was thus far the only suitable, probably available structure with the necessary 90,000 square foot capacity needed by the OCD.

Aitken reserved expressions of preference, but said that Nebraska posed a problem of remoteness, pointing out that communication and transportation would be a factor in relocation.

"Our function necessarily tail closely with those of agencies in and near Washington," he said.

Aitken agreed that Peterson would be a central figure in the



Colder Weather To Make Appearance

Colder weather is due in New England and the area from the mid-Atlantic states southwest through the Ohio Valley, the mid-Mississippi Valley to the Texas Panhandle. Snow is pre-

dicated for South Dakota, Nebraska, and the northern Rockies, while rain will fall in the northwest. Pacific states and most of California. (AP) Wirephoto Map Friday Night)

State School Board Meeting Scheduled

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)—A District III meeting of the State School Boards Association will be held here Wednesday, April 7. N. E. Moran of Randolph, president,

said. "I don't know what it will do to our chances, but I am afraid it will not help them any," observed Price.

The OCD move would involve 600 families and a payroll of \$3,100,000 a year.

At Grand Island William E. Dauer, Chamber of Commerce manager, said the possibility of the move had been under investigation the past two weeks. He said he had been working through the veterans organizations and had been in touch with federal government sources in Washington.

At Washington an aide for Sen. Dwight Griswold said, "There have been suggestions made that a satisfactory site might be found in Nebraska. We are in the process of exploring that possibility."

Griswold said he would discuss the matter with Peterson upon the latter's return to Washington.

Ag Engineers Will Hear Of Tractor Lab At NU

The famed University of Nebraska Tractor Testing Laboratory will be explained to agricultural engineers in the Rocky Mountain region this week end.

Lester Larson, tractor testing engineer, will speak at the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain division of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Fort Collins, Colo. He will discuss what has been learned in testing of over 500 model tractors in the laboratory.

Jailbreakers, Woman Held At Fremont

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—Two Kansas jailbreakers traveling under fictitious names and a woman accused of being their accomplice were held here for Kansas authorities after a shooting scrape brought about their arrest.

They were still carrying the keys to the Butler County, Kan., jail.

Officers said the three were arrested after they got into an argument outside a Hooper, Neb., cafe. The two men were wounded in a struggle over a gun.

Dodge County Attorney Forrest A. Johnson said the two men have admitted they are William G. Brewer, 23, Oberlin, Kan., and Clyde E. Laws, 26, Crocker, Mo., wanted at El

relocation decision which he said, however, would be "hammered out to the mutual satisfaction of the entire group of related agencies."

Meantime, Nebraska boosters continued to develop the state's chances but deplored the premature breaking of the story.

"I don't know what it will do to our chances, but I am afraid it will not help them any," observed Price.

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Atmospheric conditions expected Saturday

Temperature Figures Show Average for Area

Arrows Denote Wind Flow

Rain Snow Haze and Lowes in Index

Weather Conditions As Of 1:30 P.M. EST April 2, 1954

High Temperatures and Areas of Precipitation Expected Saturday

50°-52° 10°-12° 20°-22° 30°-32° 40°-42° 50°-52°

60°-62° 70°-72° 80°-82° 90°-92° 100°-102°

110°-112° 120°-122° 130°-132° 140°-142°

150°-152° 160°-162° 170°-172° 180°-182°

190°-192° 200°-202° 210°-212° 220°-222°

230°-232° 240°-242° 250°-252° 260°-262°

270°-272° 280°-282° 290°-292° 300°-302°

310°-312° 320°-322° 330°-332° 340°-342°

350°-352° 360°-362° 370°-372° 380°-382°

390°-392° 400°-402° 410°-412° 420°-422°

430°-432° 440°-442° 450°-452° 460°-462°

470°-472° 480°-482° 490°-492° 500°-502°

510°-512° 520°-522° 530°-532° 540°-542°

550°-552° 560°-562° 570°-572° 580°-582°

590°-592° 600°-602° 610°-612° 620°-622°

630°-632° 640°-642° 650°-652° 660°-662°

670°-672° 680°-682° 690°-692° 700°-702°

710°-712° 720°-722° 730°-732° 740°-742°

750°-752° 760°-762° 770°-772° 780°-782°

790°-792° 800°-802° 810°-812° 820°-822°

830°-832° 840°-842° 850°-852° 860°-862°

870°-872° 880°-882° 890°-892° 900°-902°

910°-912° 920°-922° 930°-932° 940°-942°

950°-952° 960°-962° 970°-972° 980°-982°

990°-992° 1000°-1002° 1010°-1012° 1020°-1022°

1030°-1032° 1040°-1042° 1050°-1052° 1060°-1062°

1070°-1072° 1080°-1082° 1090°-1092° 1100°-1102°

1110°-1112° 1120°-1122° 1130°-1132° 1140°-1142°

1150°-1152° 1160°-1162° 1170°-1172° 1180°-1182°

1190°-1192° 1200°-1202° 1210°-1212° 1220°-1222°

1230°-1232° 1240°-1242° 1250°-1252° 1260°-1262°

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Half-Century Dream Of Sargent Project Near Reality

17,000-Acre Irrigation Is Planned

Lincoln Star Special

SARGENT, Neb. — A goal toward which residents of the Middle Loup Valley have been working for more than half a century appears at last to be nearing realization.

Cyril Shaughnessy of St. Paul, attorney for the Middle Loup Reclamation District, said Friday that people in the area are "cited" over the announcement that President Eisenhower has asked that the Sargent Irrigation Project be approved for initial construction funds.

The President requested \$1,000,000 for the Sargent Unit in a message to the House Appropriations Committee. Paul L. Harley, area engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation in Grand Island, said "substantial agreement" has been reached between the Sargent Irrigation District and the bureau relative to a repayment contract for the share of the unit cost which the district would ultimately have to bear.

The Sargent project would ultimately provide irrigation water for some 17,000 acres in Custer and Valley Counties, with a small amount of development extending into Sherman County. It would involve construction of an earth-and-concrete diversion dam over the Middle Loup near Milburn, Neb.

North Side First

Water thus diverted would flow over the north side of the valley through a system of some 40 miles. The initial construction would provide water to the north side of the stream and irrigate nearly 14,000 acres there. Later work may include extension of development on the south side of the river where an additional 4,000 acres could be watered.

In addition to the Milburn dam, a number of small detention structures are planned to help regulate water for the diversion. The completed Sargent project would cost more than \$10,000,000, with the first year cost running about \$1,000,000.

Officials of the irrigation district asked the Senate Appropriations Committee for \$1,027,000 to begin building the diversion dam and water distribution system. George Semler of Sargent is president of the district, and Marvin Price of Milburn and Steve Smith of Sargent are directors.



Homemakers Name New Officers

Newly elected officers of the Nebraska Homemakers are, left to right, Mrs. Elmer Erickson of Tekamah, president; Miss Agnes Arthaud of Lincoln, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Marion Sisco of Otoe, vice president. (Star Photo.)

Tekamah Woman Elected Head Of Nebraska's Homemakers

Mrs. Elmer Erickson of Tekamah is the new president of the Nebraska Homemakers. She was elected during the group's annual meeting in Lincoln Friday at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture which attracted a record crowd.

Other officers are Mrs. Marion Sisco of Otoe, vice president, and Miss Agnes Arthaud of Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

Highlight of the afternoon program was a style show given by home economics students.

Mrs. Haven Smith, homemaker from Chappell, spoke on "Adventure Into Tomorrow." She impressed upon the women the important part they play in molding the leaders in the world. Mrs. Smith contrasted the integrity of modern homemaker to pioneer mothers.

The women were welcomed to the campus by Dean W. V. Lambert at the opening afternoon session. The Homemaker's Day is one of the year's highlight activities for women held on the Agricultural College campus.

Hear Dr. Schlapoff

"Home Economics at the University of Nebraska" was discussed by Chairman of the Home Economics Department, Dr. Dorothy Schlapoff. She called to the attention of the women that 19 Nebraska counties have no students majoring in home economics at the University. She urged the women to promote recruitment of young women within their own counties.

At the close of the day's program women toured the campus. The tours included visits to the nutrition laboratories of Dr. Ruth Leverton, the home economics design lab, the new meats laboratory, the child development laboratory, and the new agronomy building on the Agricultural College campus.

Murlin R. Hodges, research architect from the University of Il-

inois spoke to the homemakers on trends in "Today's House."

He told the women that a house is a thing you have to live with the rest of your life. It is therefore important to have good advice from proper authority in planning a new home or remodeling.

Another speaker was Alfreda Garces, a University student from the Philippines. She spoke to the group on life in the Philippines. Miss Garces also had on display several articles of clothing and jewelry that are worn by Filipino women.

Senator Martin Seeks Re-election

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — State Sen. Joseph D. Martin, Grand Island, who was the youngest State Senator in the last session of the Legislature, filed Friday for re-election from the 30th District.

Martin, a Grand Island attorney, was elected two years ago at the age of 27 upon his graduation from the University of Nebraska law school.

So far he is the only candidate to file in the 30th District which includes Hall and Merrick Counties.

Martin's state solon filing, he said, cleared the air of reports that he was considering the First District Congressional vacancy as a Democratic candidate.

Junior Music Festival Expected To Draw 400

OMAHA (AP) — More than 400 musicians ranging in age from 5 through 18 will work for ratings Saturday in the annual junior music festival sponsored by the Nebraska Federation of Music Clubs.

Judges will give each performer a rating—varying from superior to excellent to very good to good. Judges will include Samuel Thomas, Omaha High School instrumental music director; Robert Benford, Peru Teachers College; Olaf Lund, Dana College, and Tom Ritchie and J. S. Vail, Midland College.

Winners of blue certificates are: Ralph Buse, West Point; Lawrence Poore, Grant;

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Winners of blue

—Lincoln Banks—

Deposits Up; No 'Slump' Signs Seen

Financiers Report
Business Keel Even

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

An increase in total deposits, loans and assets for the six Lincoln banks at the end of the first quarter of 1954 as compared to the same time last year shows, according to bankers, that if there is a slump in business it has not been reflected in bank activity.

On the contrary, Lincoln bankers maintain that business is continuing on an even keel or even increasing. A slight drop in deposits and assets as compared to Dec. 31, 1953, was described as the usual "seasonal" slump coming from a lack of farm income at this time of year and the payment of income taxes.

It was generally agreed that business looked good and there is no reason to look for any decline. One banker felt the increase in deposits over a year ago was the result of decreased retail buying but was no cause for alarm.

Totals from all six banks show deposits of \$141,551,684.64 for March 31, 1954; \$152,320,168.67 for Dec. 31, 1953, and \$138,936,845.32 for March 31, 1953. Total loans were \$40,824,615.99 for March 31, 1954; \$37,679,459.88 for Dec. 31, 1953, and \$40,282,714.37 for March 31, 1953.

Total assets were \$153,378,405.13 for March 31, 1954; \$161,870,618.39 for Dec. 31, 1953, and \$148,114,589.28 for March 31, 1953.

The comparative bank statements:

First National		
Deposits	Loans	Assets
\$53,673,128.10	\$12,776,799.68	\$58,242,933.71
\$60,724,832.90	\$12,026,455.18	\$64,691,857.07
\$53,174,354.79	\$12,940,682.97	\$57,031,670.96
National Bank of Commerce		
Deposits	Loans	Assets
\$45,016,605.61	\$16,195,899.30	\$49,585,032.77
\$48,986,745.59	\$16,223,455.87	\$51,800,021.77
\$44,503,336.58	\$14,297,914.78	\$47,082,754.86
Continental National		
Deposits	Loans	Assets
\$34,559,900.18	\$8,364,475.31	\$37,175,773.58
\$34,566,960.27	\$12,026,777.38	\$36,717,960.34
\$33,281,979.93	\$8,751,724.88	\$35,337,001.52
Havelock National		
Deposits	Loans	Assets
\$2,150,886.65	\$1,034,980.54	\$2,350,744.54
\$2,341,654.77	\$1,312,155.18	\$2,508,509.20
\$2,291,427.00	\$1,380,637.00	\$2,469,382.00
Union Bank		
Deposits	Loans	Assets
\$3,225,912.86	\$1,668,272.17	\$3,517,488.64
\$3,415,618.97	\$1,353,101.38	\$3,691,494.61
\$3,456,625.48	\$1,353,101.38	\$3,744,533.06
Citizens State		
Deposits	Loans	Assets
\$2,315,471.24	\$833,579.88	\$2,366,431.88
\$2,284,306.17	\$814,937.27	\$2,457,773.40
\$2,225,721.56	\$857,251.01	\$2,409,216.86

Wesleyan Group Leaves On Annual Spring Show Tour

Ten Nebraska Wesleyan University students left the campus Friday to begin their annual 14-day road show spring tour. The group is under the direction of Miss Irene Kelley.

The tour will cover 1,500 miles through Nebraska and Wyoming. Varied programs will be presented in Methodist Churches and high schools en route.

First stops Friday were Seward and Osceola. On Saturday, the cast will present their program at the Clarks Methodist Church.

Miss Kelley, an assistant in the Wesleyan speech department, is substituting as director this year for Dr. End Miller who has been ill.

Members of the cast, all with stage experience, include:

Carl Hoon of Martell, Phil Johnson of Goshen, Homer Johnson of Lincoln, Lewis Hunter of Superior, Jay Newbury of Norwich, Conn., Carolyn Todd of Grand Island, Ed Allison of Gering, Carl Spencer of Lynch, Erwin Murphy of Ft. Scott, Kan., Mary Ann Francisco of Omaha.

Performances will be given in the following towns:

Putherford	St. Paul
Ogallala	Lincoln
Mason City	Broken Bow
Merna	Hannibal
Mullen	Heminsford
McClard	Holdrege
Crawford	Chadron
Lusk, Wyo.	Gordon
Rushville	Cody
Meridian	Ainsworth
McGill	Onawa
Atkinson	Ewing
Inman	Stromsburg
Albion	Utica
Waco	

Power Lines Okayed

The State Railway Commission announced approval of application of Midwest Electric Membership Corp. Grant, to construct new transmission lines in Keith, Perkins and Lincoln Counties and K. B. R. Rural Public Power District, Ainsworth, to construct lines in Cherry, Brown, Rock and Keya Paha Counties.



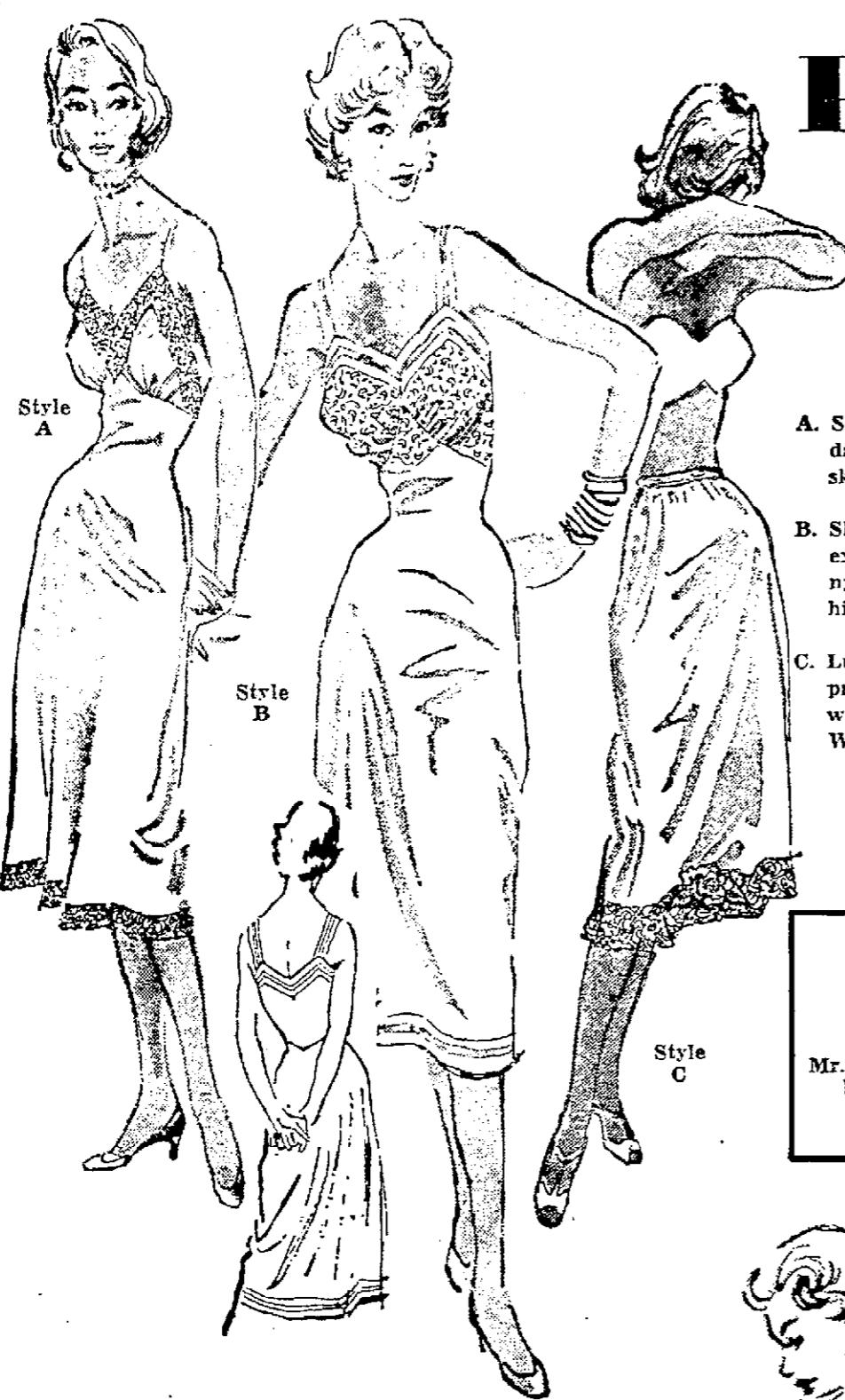
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

New! Nylon Tricot Shadow Proof

SLIPS and PETTICOATS

by Famous

Luxite



A. Slip in nylon tricot with lace trim of nylon and dacron outlining the bodice and edges the pencil-slim skirt. Sizes 32 to 42 in white and hilo beige.

B. Slip for sheer dresses or blouses with lined bodice of exquisite embroidery . . . bordered by doubled sheer nylon tricot and nylon satin ribbon. Built-up back hides your bra. Sizes 32 to 42. White or black.

C. Luxite fashions a flower-fresh pettiskirt of shadow-proof nylon tricot trimmed in exquisite Alecon lace with a camellia appliqued to lace at skirt front. White. Sizes small, medium and large.

5 95

6 95

4 95

GOLD'S Lingerie... Second Floor

CANDY SPECIALS

Saturday . . . Get a Free Sample
Kathryn King's Chocolates

Mr. Elbourne, Kathryn King Representative, will be here all day Saturday with Free samples.

GOLD'S Candy Dept... Street Floor

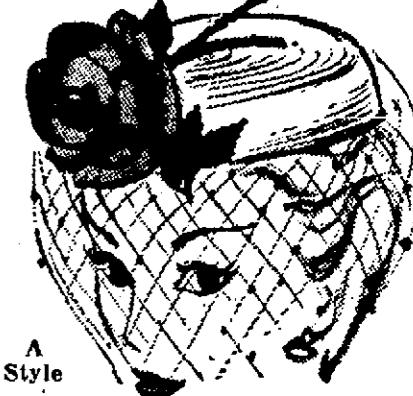
As exciting as

spring itself!

Just 2 from
our wide selection
of budget priced

Easter Millinery

A Style



A. Pill box with complementary rose and tie veil in black, red, navy, wheat, white and pink.
2 99

B. Close fitting shell highlighted with flowers and tie veil. In black, navy, lilac, red, white and pink.
2 99

Others from 2.00 to 4.99

GOLD'S Hat Shelf... Street Floor

GOLD'S Own Brand

Nylon Hose

60
15 Denier
Pastorale, light shade

\$ 1

60 Gauge
15 Denier
Black heels, seams

51 Gauge
30 Denier
Kantrun

3 pairs
2.85

GOLD'S Own Brand hosiery made by a well known manufacturer to GOLD'S own standards of high quality. Your choice of a light summer shade, black heels and seams or Kantrun nylons.

GOLD'S Hosiery... Street Floor

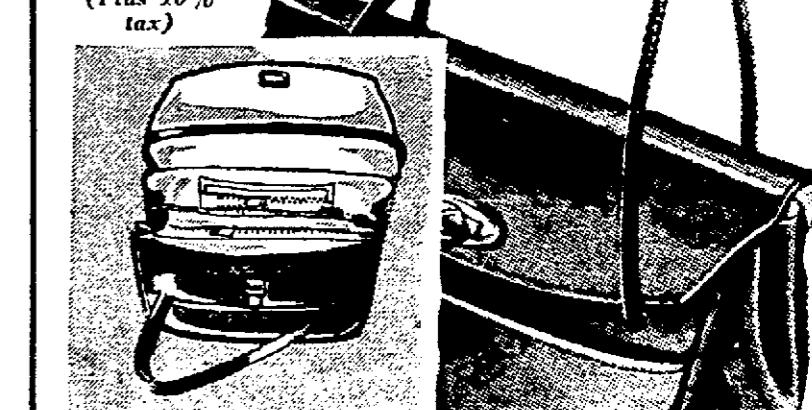
A Place For Everything . . .

Wonder Bags

Plastic Leather

2 95

(Plus 10% tax)



Plastic leather handbag with tan plastic leather lining. 3 zippers and 8 compartments. Green, red, black, navy, tan or brown.

GOLD'S Handbags... Street Floor

Cream Treatment

For Dry or
Damaged Hair
by BRECK



Breck Cream Treatment is a new and easy way to make dry or damaged hair soft and manageable. All you do is apply the dandruff. It contains Dineff, a new ingredient which aids in the treatment and prevention of dry, brittle, dandruff or hard-to-manage hair.
1/2 oz.
1/2 oz.
2 oz.
2 oz.
\$ 1

GOLD'S Toiletries... Street Floor

Now—Juniors can be action-free
and figure-perfect, too!

Sarong Jr. Girdles

the girdle that walks and
won't ride up . . .

Feel free as air . . . new Sarong Jr. has the famous criss-cross Sarong cut that never binds—walking, sitting, even dancing. Look smooth as silk . . . new Sarong Jr. trims your thighs, slims your hips, tucks in your tummy and pares down your waistline.

Individually packaged in a gay party box. Sizes small (24-26" waist) medium (27-29" waist) large (30-32" waist). Whisper weight nylon and elastic. White only.

others 7.50 to 15.00

5 95

GOLD'S Foundations... Second Floor

WE GIVE 25¢ GREEN STAMPS



Deans Attend Meeting

Included among the 600 women educators attending the 34th annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women, April 2 to 5, at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D.C., are Miss Marjorie Johnson, dean of women at the University of Nebraska; Miss Helen Snyder, assistant dean of women at the University of Nebraska, and Miss Ethel Johnson, dean of women at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Miss Margaret Johnston, who is in charge of the north cen-



More than 75 members of the Wayne County Extension Clubs came to Lincoln on Friday for their annual spring trip and met for luncheon in the Georgian room of the Hotel Cornhusker.

A group of the members and the clubs they represent include: seated from the left, Mrs. William Kralman of Wayne, Logan Homemakers; Mrs. Guy Anderson, Randolph, A-Teen Club; Mrs. T. B. Roberts, Wayne, Hillcrest Club; and Mrs. Leslie Swinney, Wayne, Westside Homemakers Club.

Standing, from left to right, are Mrs. Rudolph Roebel, Wakefield, Logan Homemakers Club; Mrs. G. E. Jones, Carroll, Hillcrest Club; Mrs. Floyd Echtenkamp of Wayne, member of the Friendly Neighbors Club and chairman of the Wayne County Clubs; Miss Myrtle Anderson of Wayne, county home agent; Mrs. Gary Herpolshemer, Wayne, Westside Homemakers; Mrs. Melvin Longe, Wayne, Friendly Neighbors; and Mrs. Earl Anderson, Randolph, A-Teen Club.

Has Church Wedding

At a double ring ceremony which was solemnized Sunday evening, March 21, Miss Charlene Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weber, became the bride of Paul Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huber, all of Friend. Lighted white candles and arrangements of white and yellow snapdragons decorated the chancel of the Friend Methodist Church for the service, which was read by the Rev. Otto Quaife in the presence of 400 guests.

The wedding music was played by Miss Barbara Yokel, organist, who also accompanied Maynard Yost of Lincoln, as he sang "Wonderful One," "At Dawning," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The attendants, who wore alike frocks of net over taffeta in spring tones of yellow, green, and orchid, were Miss Erma Huber of Friend, the maid of honor; Miss Sylvia Johnson of Exeter and Miss Carolyn Rodriguez of Friend, bridesmaids; Miss Gail Eich of Strang, the flower girl, and Miss Joleen Griess of Sutton and Miss Deloris Weber of Friend, who lighted the candles. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow jonquils.

Johnnie Huber of Friend served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Dean Weber, Gene Easley and Keith Clouse of Friend, and Stanley Schweitzer of Milford. Tommy Coates of Lincoln was ringbearer.

White imported lace and nylon tulle fashioned the bride's period gown. A tiny collar and long, fitted sleeves accented the molded lace bodice, and the lace extended beneath the waist to trim the full tulle skirt, which ended in a train. Her illusion veil was held by



MRS. PAUL HUBER

a cap of lace and seed pearls, and she wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white Bible ornamented with a lavender endpaper.

A reception was held in the church parlors. For their short wedding trip, after which the couple will live in Friend, Mrs. Huber wore an aqua wool suit with brown accessories.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Ludden will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, April 4, when they entertain at an open house to be held at their home, 1000 Elmwood Ave. Their friends are invited to call without further invitation between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4:30 o'clock during the afternoon, and from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock in the evening.

RESTOR is a solution of elements for hair designed to penetrate the hair shaft and remain there to revive, strengthen and weigh to limp, dull, scanty, bleached, drab and dyed hair. It will definitely change the appearance with just a single treatment to a more natural look and will make it feel like new grown hair, resulting in a defined and lustrous appearance, more satisfactory permanent waves and will prevent fading in tinted hair.

The whole process takes no longer than a few more minutes and helps to make a bygone of unruly hair.

Maison Lorenzo offers consultation without charge with Mr. Robert, style director, regarding your individual hair problems.

Stop in or call for an appointment, 2-1211. Maison Lorenzo, GOLD'S Third Floor.

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WISHING DOES IT

WISHFUL thinking always pays off in the long run—Kept on wishing we had some interesting news for this year—and what happens? We have some nice interesting news this year.

A bon voyage to Mrs. Helene Foe gave us a big lift—or maybe our terminology is wrong—perhaps we should say "happy landing"—since Mrs. Foe took off by plane Friday afternoon for Madrid, Spain. After loitering in Madrid for quite some time, the traveler will go to Lester M. Buckley.

To Hold Dance

Members of the Southwest Square Dance Club will entertain at their final dance of the season Saturday evening at the Southwest Community Center. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

SPEAKING of travelers—it

seems that we told only half the story yesterday when we mentioned Mrs. Willard Folsom's homecoming from Mexico—We learned that with Mrs. Folsom in Mexico, and also returning home on Wednesday evening was Mrs. Lester M. Buckley.

AND someone told us that Mr. and Mrs. Victor Toft would be down from Omaha on Sunday—and that they would be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henderson for lunch at the Lincoln Country club.

SUPERSTITION clothes and cottons are the order of the evening on Saturday when the members of the Torpsichorean club have their spring festival dinner dance at the Lin-

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Nebraska District YWCA, 9 o'clock meeting at the YWCA.

AFTERNOON

St. Leger Cowley Chapter, DAR, 12:15 o'clock luncheon and board meeting at the YWCA.

Kappa Delta Pi, 1 o'clock luncheon in the Garden room of the Lincoln Hotel.

Alpha Gamma Delta Mothers Club, 1 o'clock salad luncheon at the chapter house.

Hannah Duston Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, 1 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. G. A. Ackerman, 333 W. Calvert.

Chapter DM, PEO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lee W. Chatfield, 2427 Park.

EVENING

Chi Omega banquet, 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker. YM-YW dance, 9 o'clock in the Green room of the YMCA. Swing 'R' Cheats Club, 8:30 o'clock in the YMCA gymnasium. Southwest Square Dance Club, 8:30 o'clock at the Southwest Community Center.

Paper Plus Pins=Hats Garden Club



the left, Mrs. George Fenger, treasurer; Mrs. Chris Beck, secretary; and Mrs. D. E. Meyer, vice president.

Dolls' heads decked with the newest spring hat fashions formed the decorations for the luncheon table, and chairman of the entertainment committee was Mrs. Elmer Shields. Members who modeled turn-of-the-century fashions, all of them collector's items, were Mrs. Earl Brooks, Mrs. F. B. Nodell, Mrs. Fred Iverson, Mrs. M. C. Wieland, Mrs. Clarence Franz, Mrs. C. B. Remington and Mrs. John Sheaff.

New officers of the club, pictured as they modeled their own spring "creations," are seated. Mrs. James B. Ewing (at left), president; Mrs. Clarence Franz (at right), outgoing president; and standing, from

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Army Rejects Pvt. Schine As Provost School Student

Ex-McCarthy Aid Is Ruled Not Qualified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The army said that Pvt. G. David Schine, a central figure in the controversy between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Army officials, has had too little experience as a military police criminal investigator.

The Army announcement said that Schine, a former non-salaried consultant to McCarthy's Senate Investigations Subcommittee, would not be permitted to enroll in the advanced criminal investigation course of the Provost Marshal's School at Camp Gordon, Ga.

The provost marshal, Gen. William H. Maglin, denied published reports two weeks ago that the Army had waived the normal military service requirements to permit Schine to jump from basic training to the advanced course.

At that time Gen. Maglin said that when Schine completed his military police basic training consideration would be given his application for enrollment in the advanced course.

In his statement Friday Maglin said that Schine's length of service and rank were "not determining factors" since Schine "does not otherwise qualify for selection" as an assistant military police criminal investigator.

McCarthy, now in New York City, could not be reached for comment on the Army announcement.

Present Good Time To Practice Law, Students Are Told

Past president of the Nebraska Bar Association George DeLacy of Omaha told more than 125 law students and lawyers that now is the most favorable time to practice law.

He spoke at the annual Law College honors banquet at the Cornhusker Hotel.

DeLacy said court procedures nowadays are simpler, cases are more interesting and the practice is more lucrative.

"Law offices are constantly seeking young lawyers," he said, "and industry is establishing law departments within its own walls."

He told the law students that "you will get satisfaction out of defending the rights of the weak."

"To most people," the speaker said, "you will be counselor and guide."

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Saturday

Medical Technologists, all day, Corn-

FFA, general business session, 9 a.m. noon, Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Nebraska District YWCA, 9 a.m., YWCA, Camp Fire, 9:30 a.m., YWCA, Lincoln, Women Workers, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.

Inter-Professional, noon, YWCA.

Million Dollar World Wars, 12:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.

St. Leger Cowles, 1 p.m., YWCA.

Jaycees, 1 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.

School Custodians, 2 p.m., YMCA.

Bakery and Confectionary Workers, 2 p.m., YMCA.

Husker Bird Club, 7 p.m., Cornhusker

Square Dancing, 8:30 p.m., YWCA.

Young Adult Dance, 9 p.m., YMCA.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Sunday

Canton Ford 2nd Ladies Auxiliary.

Paratroopers Militant, 1105 L, 8 p.m.

Farrasut 10, Women's Relief Corps, 1108 L, 2 p.m.

Elks Chapter 2, OES, stated meeting, Temple, 1635 L, 7:30 p.m.

11-Year-Old's Trip Proves Eventful

Eleven-year-old Elmer Stokes was back home in Lincoln after an overnight stay in Omaha which included the loss of all his money and sleeping all night in a bus waiting room.

Elmer went to Omaha to apply for a job as a golf course caddy. On his way to the course, he discovered he had lost his wallet containing about \$4.

A kind-hearted cab driver gave him a free ride to a bus depot where Elmer spent the night. The following morning, a friendly Omaha put him on the bus back to Lincoln and notified his grandmother of Elmer's whereabouts.

Elmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stokes Jr. of West Lincoln.

Pvt. Schine Subcommittee, would not be permitted to enroll in the advanced criminal investigation course of the Provost Marshal's School at Camp Gordon, Ga.

State Farm Price Index Sags 1 Point

The index of prices received by Nebraska farmers sagged one point in the month ending March 15.

The index now stands at 289, compared to 290 on Feb. 15.

The March, 1953 figure was 278.

Price increases registered for wheat, barley, grain sorghum, alfalfa seed, soybeans, cattle and lambs last month were more than offset by decreases in the price of oats, potatoes, hay, hogs, calves, butterfat, milk, chickens and eggs, the state-federal Division of Agricultural statistics reported.

The all-crops index was unchanged from February. The livestock and livestock products index was down a point, but the meat animals index was up three points.

The average price of wheat was \$2.11, the same as in March, 1953 and two cents over the February, 1954 price.

The price received for hogs was down 70 cents to \$24.70, but still the second highest March price on record.

Calves were down ten cents to \$19.20, while cattle were up 70 cents to \$19.10, and lambs

Piano Festival Set At Sidney

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP) — A piano Festival, sponsored by teachers of piano in the Sidney area, has been scheduled for the week of April 25 with Prof. Carl Mathes, head of the piano department at Notre Dame University, serving as judge.

Mathes is scheduled to present two concerts during the week and sponsors of the Festival said students taking part would present at least two other concerts. Some 250 piano students are expected to be auditioned by Prof. Mathes during the week.

Hungarians Flee Reds

GRAZ, Austria (AP) — Four Hungarians, among them two soldiers, have escaped to the British zone of Austria after travelling half across Red-ruled Hungary, police said here Friday night. British occupation authorities, presently taking care of the refugees, refused to disclose any details of the flight.

The average price of wheat was down 70 cents to \$24.70, but still the second highest March price on record.

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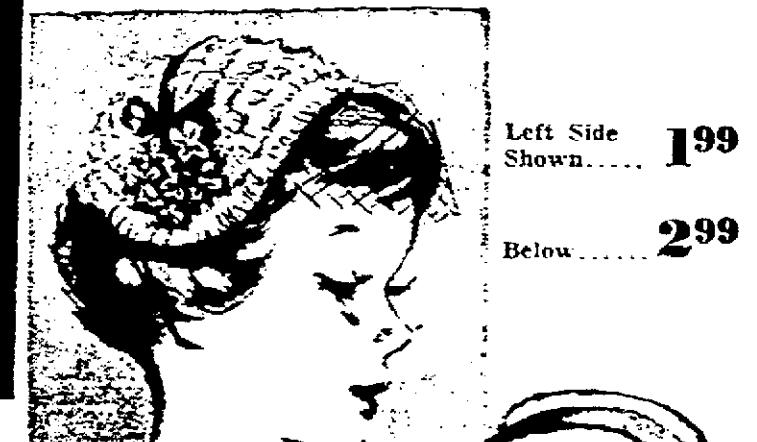
of the month . . .

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Right: All-over embroidered cotton Schiffli on linen-look rayon. Hand washable. Navy or lighter blue.

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Power Of Man's H-Bomb Puny Compared To Forces Of Nature

Scientists Put Blasts In Place

By ROBERT G. NIXON
WASHINGTON (INS)—The power of man when he explodes a hydrogen bomb is puny compared to the monumental forces of nature on a rampage.

This is the consensus of foremost American scientists, who cited a string of awesome facts about natural phenomena to put the new hydrogen weapon into proper perspective.

Without detracting from the almost incredible blast of the hydrogen and atomic bombs, American scientists insisted that man's progress thus far in the release of energy makes him a "piker" compared with the natural forces that produce tornadoes, hurricanes, volcanic eruptions, blizzards and even rainstorms of moderate intensity.

They gave the following as a few instances of the tremendous force of nature compared to the explosive energy of the A-bomb and H-bomb:

Wierd Effects

1. When the volcano of Krakatoa, Java, blew up in 1883, the ashes circled the globe several times and took two years to settle to the ground. Wierd sunset effects resulted throughout the world, and in many places the sun was obscured so that day was turned into night. Some 36,000 persons were drowned in Java and Sumatra by the 100-foot tidal wave that resulted. By comparison, the ashes hurled skyward by a hydrogen atomic explosion are dissipated within a few hundred miles.

2. Nearly 1,000 atom bombs a minute of the size of the Hiroshima bomb would have to be exploded to match the energy of a single ordinary-size hurricane.

3. One hydrogen bomb would have to be detonated every ten seconds to equal the energy of the same hurricane force.

Solar Energy

4. A single rainstorm of moderate intensity releases energy at the rate of three atomic bomb explosions per second.

5. The sun's rays on a two square mile area of ground on an average summer day equals the energy of one atomic bomb. Scientists said that this solar energy is multiplied over billions of square miles, which makes the energy of an A-bomb or H-bomb explosion a small blob of heat by comparison.

6. The concentration of debris in an atomic bomb cloud is only one-billionth the concentration in the clouds that spread over the U. S. from the dust bowl storms of 1936.

At the same time, scientists said that careful observations and study of all atomic and hydrogen explosions since the first one at Alamogordo, N. M., in July 1945, has produced no evidence that the bombs have changed the world's weather map.

Judge Thomas Retiring

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower has approved the retirement application of U. S. Federal Circuit Judge Seth Thomas of Fort Dodge, Ia., effective May 1. Judge Thomas is 80. He was appointed to the bench in 1935 by President Roosevelt.

HST Pays Tribute

KANSAS CITY (INS)—Former President Truman said that Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, who died Friday, was "one of the greatest and most efficient of our generals." He added: "He is a great loss to our country. I thought very highly of him."



YW Finance Committee

Members of the finance committee of the Nebraska district YWCA board of directors held the first session of the two-day conference which opened Friday at the Lincoln YWCA. Discussing the financial report are seated left to right, Mrs. John Wagner of Gothenburg, president; Mrs. Roland Ramsay of Seward, committee chairman; Mrs. Al-

Two-Day YWCA Meeting Starts

Twenty members of the Nebraska district board of directors for the YWCA began their two-day meeting in Lincoln Friday with a finance committee session and the naming of delegates to the regional conference.

Finance reports from the six areas of the state were presented by Mrs. John Wagner of Gothenburg, district president; Mrs. O. N. Sheeley of Grand Island, Mrs. Vincent Carlson of Loomis, Mrs. Carl Anderson of Craig, Mrs. Roland Ramsay of Seward, finance chairman, and Mrs. Alice Nelson of Alliance.

Mrs. Mary Elva Sather of Lincoln gave the treasurer's report. The finance committee discussed plans for finance publicity and for presentation of reports at area fall conferences.

Delegates to the spring conference of the central region to be held May 7-10 in Minneapolis will be Mrs. Wagner; Miss Dorothy Pile of Lincoln, district executive director; Mrs. Ned Tecker of Parks, secretary of the National Agriculture Council of the YWCA; and Misses Gweneth Sahn and Carole York, Y-Teen members from Seward.

The district board manages YWCA affairs in all cities of the state where there is no city YWCA building. Lincoln, Omaha, Beatrice, Hastings, Grand Island, and Fairbury have city YWCAs.

McCook May Soon Halt Parking Of Ammunition Trucks

McCOOK, Neb.—An ordinance preventing ammunition trucks from parking within the city limits is being drawn up by the McCook City Council.

The council, after accepting a 63-signature petition protesting a parking plan within the city, ordered City Attorney Stan Scott to draw up an ordinance prohibiting it.

The action resulted after Joe Trimmer, owner of a petroleum company on the east edge of town, announced that he would permit ammunition truck drivers to park their vehicles on property he owns near his business.

Residents in the area protested and presented their views through Lafayette D. Hurley, McCook attorney.

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Here In Lincoln

Extradition OKed—Gov. Robert Crosby said he would sign extradition papers to bring David Ilyson back to Grand Island from Seattle, Wash., to face a speed charge.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

Health Board To Meet—The Lincoln-Lancaster County Board of Health will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, in the offices of the Health Department, 935 R.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

\$150 Tire Stolen—Bud Jesse of Harrogate, Tenn., has reported to the sheriff's office the theft of a spare tire, valued at \$150, from his semi-trailer truck. The truck was parked on West O.

Dutton's Glixinias—4-2487—Adv.

Dismissal Upheld—The Supreme Court Friday upheld dismissal by the Lincoln County District Court of the motor vehicle damage suit of Charles M. Evans against Mary Messick, based on a collision at a North Platte street intersection in August, 1950.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding—5-2310—Adv.

Air Force Conference—Capt. Dean L. Swanson, state co-ordinator for the Ground Observer Corps, will represent the Lincoln area at a conference of Air Force officers from 12 states in the Ground Observer Corps system at Grandview Air Force Base, Mo., April 14 and 15.

49 member Tarkio College A Cappella Choir concert Sunday, April 4. First United Presbyterian Church, 35th & F, at 11 a.m. Public invited.—Adv.

You should take advantage of the big Sunday paper to sell those things you no longer need for cash. A phone call before 3 p.m. Sat. and 40c will turn stored items into cash. Phone 2-1234 or 2-3331 for an Ad-Writer to help you.—Ad.

Russell Lovell of Scottsbluff appeared for Western Nebraska Express. Max Harding of Lincoln and Einar Viren of Omaha were the complainants.

In addition to the motion to dismiss, there was a motion to make the complaint more definite and certain.

The commission took the motions under advisement.

Popularity Appraisal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Allen (R-Ill.) said President Eisenhower's popularity had reached the point where he "could easily get the nomination" of both major parties in 1956. Allen, just back from Illinois, said the President's popularity was at an all-time high, and predicted that he would be re-elected at the next election.

Oh Horseradish!

OAKLAND, Calif. (P)—A brief shortage of horseradish nearly drove Central Cafe waitresses wild. Every other customer, learning the cafe was out of horseradish, exclaimed: "Ah, a shortage of horses, no doubt!"

The stamps will go on sale in Washington, D. C., and throughout the rest of the country the following day.

First 8-Cent Stamp Release April 9

The first regular 8-cent United States stamp bearing the motto "In God We Trust" and portraying the Statue of Liberty has been announced by the Post Office Department.

The stamp will be introduced to a nationwide radio and television audience at noon April 8 by President Eisenhower, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

Also taking part in the ceremony will be Bishop William C. Martin of the National Council of Churches; Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, and Dr. Norman Salit, president of the Synagogue Council of America.

The stamps will go on sale in Washington, D. C., and throughout the rest of the country the following day.

ELECTRIC KITCHEN FIXTURE

SAVE 1.32 on these beautiful kitchen ceiling fixtures. Popular design, 1 light type. White glass shade 6-in. wide; chrome plated holder.

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See them now in our electrical department basement.

PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

Top quality green plastic. Lightweight to take the work out of lawn and garden watering.

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Very flexible resists kinking. Weighs only 6 pounds. Save during this one day sale at Sears Today!

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MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS

ALL FIRST QUALITY! NOT A SECOND OR IRREGULAR Sears Famous Hercules Brand.

Famous for wear and thrift. Color is interlined dress type. Long "stay-in" tails. Blue only.

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See them now in our electrical department basement.

BOYS' 8-OZ. BLUE JEANS

ALL FIRST QUALITY! NOT A SECOND OR IRREGULAR DOUBLE VULCANIZED KNEES!

Western cut to give that cowboy look. Compare Quality! Compare Price! Finest heavy 8-oz. Denim for rugged wear. Sizes 4-12.

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LADIES' NYLON HOSE

LOVELY ALL FIRST QUALITY NYLON! 11 gauge. 15 denier in all the lovely new spring colors. Dark Seams. Sizes 8½-11.

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Initial Sanitary Sewer Plan OK'd; May Cost \$1 Million

A joint city and Sanitary District committee has approved a general preliminary plan calling for construction of possibly \$1 million in sanitary sewers to stem the growing bypass of raw, untreated sewage into Salt Creek.

The committee voted to recommend the plan to two parent bodies concerned and appointed a committee to study details of hiring an engineering firm to prepare detailed plans and cost estimates.

This second committee is composed of Councilman Joseph Fenton, District Board Member George Knight, City Engineer D. L. Erickson and District Engineer Walter E. Coale. The group will determine how much the detailed sewer study and report will cost and what engineering firms, particularly local ones, might be available for the job.

Possibly \$1,000,000

In giving the joint city-District committee an outline of the sewer needs, Coale and Erickson submitted a joint report which set the cost of essential improvements "conceivable" as high as \$1 million. Their conclusions and recommendations were:

1. The present Beals Slough-Salt Creek interceptor sanitary sewer is inadequate to serve present peak loads causing flooding of certain residential and industrial basements and immediate action should be taken toward construction of a larger sewer.
2. The existing trunk sewers in the Antelope and Dead Man's Run valley are almost as badly overloaded during peak flow conditions and need attention in the very near future.
3. Raw Sewage

Services for Elmer Charles Woodley, 45, formerly of Lincoln, were held Wednesday in St. Joseph, Mo., where he had lived the past 10 years.

Mr. Woodley, who died following a heart attack, was born in Lincoln and had lived here until he went to St. Joseph.

A tire company employee, he was a member of Elm Park Methodist Church here.

Surviving are his wife, Imogene of St. Joseph, and his sisters, Mrs. Eunice Green and Mrs. Grace Wilson, both of Lincoln.

More Than Agricultural Achievement Seen In Youth's Star Farmer Prize

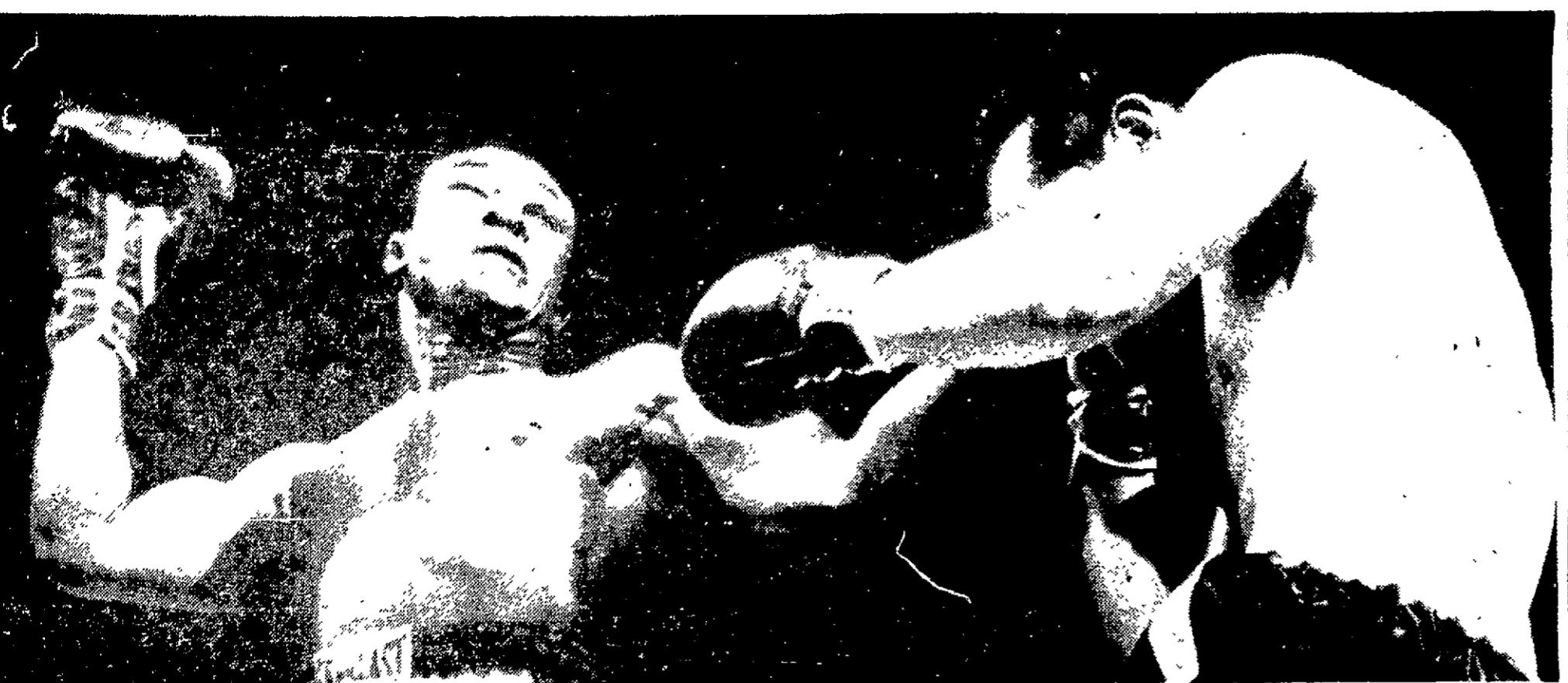
Special honors which came to a tall, 18-year-old Harrison, Neb., boy at the Future Farmers of America convention this week were a recognition of more than agricultural achievement.

The State Star Farmer Award, which was presented to Charles Lewis, was also a recognition of courage and determination in overcoming sudden handicap. Lewis took the top state FFA honor for his record in running 48 head of stock on a ranch and building up a \$6,530 investment in the ranching operation.

Many youths have taken the coveted title for the excellence of their farming operations, but Lewis holds a special place in this list of winners. Less than a year and a half ago, young Lewis was stricken with polio which attacked the muscles in his back and left leg. The attack came shortly after his older brother Tommy, had died of bulbar polio.

Charles spent weeks in a Denver hospital and then returned to school and to his father's ranch. With the help of twice-a-day hot baths and special exercises, he resumed his school work and made up

Olson Beats Gavilan, Holds Championship



Bobo Decisions Welter Champion In Furious Leather-Trading Battle

By BOB CONSIDINE

CHICAGO (INS)—Kid Gavilan, a dancing man who learned his fighting in the Cuban sugar-cane fields, showed up for work Friday night without the machete that is his right hand.

King of all the welterweights in the world, Gavilan met his unquestioned master in Bobo Olson, ruler of the middleweights who was making his first defense of the title he won last year from England's Randy Turpin.

Olson won the garbled decision in 15 rounds of a strange and at times enthralling three-armed fight, Gavilan's vaunted right being missing.

The decision was not unanimous. Judge Ed Hintz thought Gavilan, a blood-spattered dynamo at the end, deserved at least a draw and so ruled 114 points to 144 for Olson.

But Judge William O'Connell

wonders whether he'll be able to shave his weight down from his high of 155 Friday to the limit of 147 in that division.

Asked about his strange refusal to make much, if any, use of his right—which he throws a fine de-gutting kind of punch not unlike a man hacking his way through cane brakes—Gavilan grinned through puffed lips and said:

"I didn't train for a right-hand fight. Next time I use bote."

It was a fight without a knock-down, and one without a warning from the referee.

Olson is not an exciting fighter, but few men know the business better and few ever exuded more quiet confidence.

Oblivious to the occasional screams of joy from Gavilan's friends after the Keed would land a blizzard of stylish-looking lefts, Olson would walk in with that slow, care-free stalk, get to his man, bolt him with little lefts and rights and destroy Gavilan's free-swinging leverage until such time as the Cuban could unsnarl himself and jog away.

There must have been 500 such exchanges during the match.

There was dispute after the match as to what opened the wound over Gavilan's right eye, which spilled blood down his rich chocolate cheeks and splattered his blazing white trunks from the ninth round to the end. Gavilan said he was butted. Olson laconically remarked:

"I hit him with a left hook."

Olson's poise was shaken only during the fight. In the fifteenth round Gavilan came out of his corner determined to spend it all at once. He even threw a right or two. With a minute left of the fight he stood his ground as the unmarked Olson bored in on him and hit the heavier man with everything he had.

Olson's head spun crazily under the assault, and his forward motion stood dead in its tracks. For a breath-taking minute they stood there toe-to-toe, locked in a beautiful brawl that was worth the \$30 ringside ticket price.

For once, Gavilan got the better of that encounter. In the last split second of the fight Olson emerged as the meat-chopper unscathed, if a little stunned, and Gavilan with a right to the nose.

The fight began with a laugh. Olson, in those tattooed hide runs Hawaiian. Portuguese blood, bounded into the ring carrying a garish purple lei and placed it around Gavilan's neck. Gavilan broke into a happy giggle.

They started cozily, measuring. Gavilan yawned mightily after the first round. Bobo's superior strength and weight began showing itself in the second, when he began his boring in tactics. His time Gavilan did not yawn between rounds. The third and fourth went to Gavilan, amidst unrestrained joy in the galleries. He won them with one hand—his right—in drydock.

The last three rounds were semiclassics. Gavilan timed it in such a way as to go out fighting. Olson balked him with hard, fresh rights and lefts to head and body in the 13th and 14th. But in the final heat the Kid at last made himself the boss.

It was too late, except in the estimation of Judge Hintz. You can close those lights along the Malecon, put a cover on samba kettles, and cut off the drinks at the Tropicana Bar. The Keed couldn't make it to the middle-weight crown, and the feeling around the ringside was that he never will.

Which Style?

When Bobo Olson and Kid Gavilan clashed Friday night, they used two entirely different styles. From the outcome, it looks as if Bobo's is better but the fans liked the Kid's attack. In above picture, the wild-swinging Gavilan uncorks a long looper to Olson's head—typical of his bolo punches. At right, Olson uncorks one of his devastating inside stabs as Gavilan misses at left. (AP Wirephotos)

Santee Leads Jays To World Record

AUSTIN, Tex. (INS) — Kansas University, anchored originally by Wes Santee, smashed the world record Friday in the sprint medley relay at the 27th annual Texas Relays in Austin.

The fabulous Jayhawks' team was clocked in a time of 3:20.2, besting the record of 3:22.7 set by New York University in 1950. Anchorman Santee, who took the baton 15 yards back in third place on the 880 leg, breezed in 30 yards ahead with his usual "kick."

Was timed in an unofficial 1:48 minutes.

Kansas bettered the same world mark at last year's Texas Relays, but the record was disputed because of allegedly faulty track markings. This time, Relays officials were particularly careful about the track.

Santee was joined by Frank Cindrich, Ralph Moody and Dick Blair.

Three Texas sprinters—Alvin Frieden, Charles Thomas and Dean Smith—won the three 100-yard dash heats in the university-college division.

Bill Biberstein of Kansas, defending Relays champion in the 120-yard high hurdles, had to settle for second place in his heat of the qualifying round.

Jerry Cook of East Texas State breezed in first in 14.8 seconds.

Husker Qualifies

Ken Reiners, one of five Husker trackmen entered in the Texas Relays, Friday night qualified for Saturday's shot put finals. He was one of six qualifiers. Leading the qualifiers in the shot was Texas A&M's Bobby Gross with a toss of 52 3/4.

Shot Putter Cliff Dale and Javelin Thrower Charlie Hunley did not make the grade. Other Huskers who haven't competed yet are High Jumper Phil Heidelk and Pole Vaulter Phil Hofstetter.

Ronnie Tritt of Houston won the other hurdles heat in 14.9.

Oklahoma A&M won the distance medley relay in a time of 10:51.5. Arkansas and Oklahoma ran two-thirds as Kansas, which won the event last year, chose not to take part.

Abilene Christian College won the college class sprint medley relay in 3:29.4, trailed by North Texas and Howard Payne.

Don Sneegas of Kansas captured the Javelin title with a heave of 189 feet, 4 inches, only three inches better than second place Peter Javeaux of Texas A&M. Wally Krome of Morning-side College, Iowa, was close behind with 188 feet, while last year's champ, Wes Ritchey of Texas Christian, was fourth.

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Injuries, Transfers Hurt

17 Track Lettermen Return At Alliance

ALLIANCE—Coach Al Zikmund is loaded with lettermen in track, but the Alliance High squad has been hit by injuries and transfers.

Two lettermen, Wade Kemper and Ernie Perez, are sophomores.

One Regular Back

WESTERN—Only Paul Roessler is a letterman at Western where Coach Junior Ferebee is coaching track.

Promising material includes Duane Schmidt, Len Halmalka, Bob Orth, Charles Halmalka, Merlin Butt, Paul Kirchoff, Jerry Filipi, Ray Ward, Miles Timmons, Gary Larkins, Jim Murphy and Don Endon.

Auburn First Meet

PLATTSMOUTH—Ten lettermen are out for track at Platts-

mouth under Coach Gene Shields.

The Auburn Invitational is the first meet.

Lettermen
Jim Graves ... Allen Parchild
Byron Finnerock ... Don Hubner
Dale England ... Don Freiburg
Dick Clegg ... Don Rohls
Joe Grauf ... V. Ray Ayler

Schedule
April 2—Seneca Relays; 6—Platte
Invitational; 12—Wesleyan; 15—Western
Nebraska at Scottsbluff; 23—Alliance Invitational; 30—Big Ten at Kearney.



Army Denies 'Coddling' Of Athletes And Entertainers

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Army denied Friday that it "coddles" athletes or other celebrities in uniform but said it assigns soldiers with special talents to duty in which their ability can best be utilized.

The denial was prompted by the demand of Rep. William E. Hess (R) Ohio, chairman of an armed services subcommittee, for

Netman Seixas

In San Juan Final

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, (AP)—Wimbledon Champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia reached the finals of the International Tennis Tournament here with an easy 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 victory over Dennis Kunkel's Kurt Neilsen.

Seixas took the last four games of the first set, dropped the first in the second set and ran it out with six in a row.

In women's doubles, Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, and Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., beat Karol Fageros of Miami and Hanna Sladek of Canada, 6-4, 6-1.

Betty Pratt of Jamaica and Baba Lewis of Newtonville, Mass., defeated Miss Fletcher and Joy Mottram, 6-2, 6-3.

In men's doubles Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and Hugh L. Stewart of Los Angeles edged Neilson and Sven Davidson of Sweden, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3.

Seixas will meet the winner of the Mulloy-Art Larsen match for the singles title.

Free Throw Shooting Beats Globetrotters

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Perfect free-shooting in the closing minutes gave the College All-Stars an 82-78 victory over the Harlem Globetrotters Friday night before an overflow crowd of 11,293 at Convention Hall.

The ex-collegians hit on 10 straight free throws at the end of the tight game for their third victory in seven starts on tour.

Omaha Cards Lose

DELAND, Fla. (AP)—Omaha Friday dropped a 5-1 baseball exhibition to Lynchburg, Va., or the Piedmont League.

Righthander Roger Fister, who was lifted in the sixth after three runs, was charged with the loss. He gave five hits, fanned six and walked one before his exit.

Another righthander, Lou Swiger, finished giving three more hits.

Top Feathers Mix

WASHINGTON (AP)—Percy Bassett, a crafty veteran, meets Candi Andrade, an unbeaten youngster, Saturday night in a 10-round featherweight bout that will be telecast nationally.

Bassett is the interim featherweight champ and is expected to be the next challenger for Sandy Saddler's title when the champ is released from the Army in the near future.

India will be host to an all-Asian lawn tennis tournament in Calcutta in December, 1955.

NU Gym Men Place At NCAA

. Kennedy, Hodge Score

Lincoln Star Special

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Max Kennedy placed in tumbling and Don Hodge placed in trampoline to give Nebraska two men in the finals of the NCAA Gymnastic tournament. Penn State, defending champion, took an early lead by scoring 20 points in the all-around.

The Nittany Lions have also qualified 16 men for Saturday's finals. Illinois is second with 12 qualifiers and Florida State has 10.

Jean Cronstedt, a Finnish born expert with Penn State, won the all-around for the second straight year with 1537 points.

The Army official said that "numerous" complaints had been received from parents protesting that their sons are given kitchen police and other arduous duties while athletes and singers escape such chores.

But he insisted that no drafted celebrity is permitted to sidestep his specific military job in order to have time to play ball.

Unknowns Get Jump On Sam

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—While the gallery trooped after Sam Snead, who shot an opening round 71 in his bid to win the \$10,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament for a fifth time, Bob Rosburg of Chicago and Rudy Horvath of Windsor, Canada, slipped in almost unnoticed with 67s Friday to tie for first place.

Rosburg, 27, who is in his second year as a pro, toured the muddy 6,723-yard Starmount Forest Country Club course in 34-33, four under par of 35-36. Thirty-year-old Horvath, after sliding over par in the second and third holes to turn in 36, burned up with an incoming 31.

They were one stroke ahead of husky Julius Boros of Southern Pines, N. C., winner of the 1952 National Open Title, who had 33-35.

Notre Dame Opens Football Practice Before Cameras

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (INS)—Notre Dame's new football coach, Terry Brennan, held his opening spring practice session Friday, but the only action came from the clicks of camera shutters and the whirr of newsreel cameras.

Brennan assembled more than 75 candidates on the field specifically for the purpose of being photographed.

The first real practice session will be held today.

Brennan told the football players:

"We have a job to do and we're going to do our best."

Seventeen monogram winners were among those reporting. These included co-captains Dan Shannon and Paul Matz, ends; Ralph Guglielmi, Tom Carey and Don Schaefer, quarterbacks; Joe Heap, Dick Keller and Dick Fitzgerald, halfbacks; Walt Cabral and Don George, ends; Frank Varrichione, Sam Palumbo and Wayne Edmunds, tackles; Ray Lemek, Jack Lee and Pat Biseglia, guards, and Dick Szymanski, center.

Bowling Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Van Horn Service beat Dietrich Music House, 302-301.

Melchior's beat Stevens Bros., 33-31.

High team series: Melchior, 262.

High ind. series: C. Whisman, 346.

High team name: Melchior.

CUSHMAN LEAGUE

Superior Ted Eagles, 22-2.

Hylanders beat Spartans, 21-12.

High ind. series: Superior, 24.

Facemakers beat Tracksters, 22.

Menards beat Rose Kings, 3-1.

High ind. series: R. Snyder, 223.

High ind. series: Superior, 232.

High ind. series: V. Dore, 372.

High team name: Menards.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Commonwealth Elec. beat W. T. Grant, 2-1.

Roberts Paint beat Capital Office, 3-0.

The Co. beat Tari's Garage, 4-0.

High ind. series: Commonwealth, 288.

High team series: The Gas Co., 203.

High ind. series: Helen McBride, 504.

High team name: Roberts Paint, 703.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Vic Grobe's beat National R.R. of Commerce, 3-0.

National R.R. No. 1 beat Ford Van Lines, 2-1.

State Reformers beat Roberts Paints, 2-1.

National R.R. Station No. 2 beat Meadow Gold, 2-1.

High ind. series: Bob Wiederspan, 219.

High team series: Vic Grobe's, 254.

High ind. series: Bob Wiederspan, 568.

High team name: Roberts Paints, 893.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Pro. Hatch. Pro. Hatch. 4-0.

High ind. name: McKimme, 196.

High team series: Compton Corp., 245.

High ind. name: Pro. Hatch., 191.

High team name: Compton Corp., 388.

GOODFAR'S WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Whitbeck beat Scatterfingers, 2-1.

Strikers beat Center Call, 2-1.

High ind. name: Bertha Burk, 174.

High team series: Scatterfingers, 1819.

High ind. name: Strikers, 171.

High team name: Bertha Burk, 1722.

CAPITAL CITY LADIES LEAGUE

Wells & Frost beat Independent Front, 2-1.

Bob Jones & Assoc. beat Reed's, 2-1.

Reed's beat Karp Service, 2-1.

High ind. name: Mary Adams, 212.

High team name: Mary Adams, 212.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

High ind. name: Karp Service, 2-1.

High team name: Mary Adams, 212.

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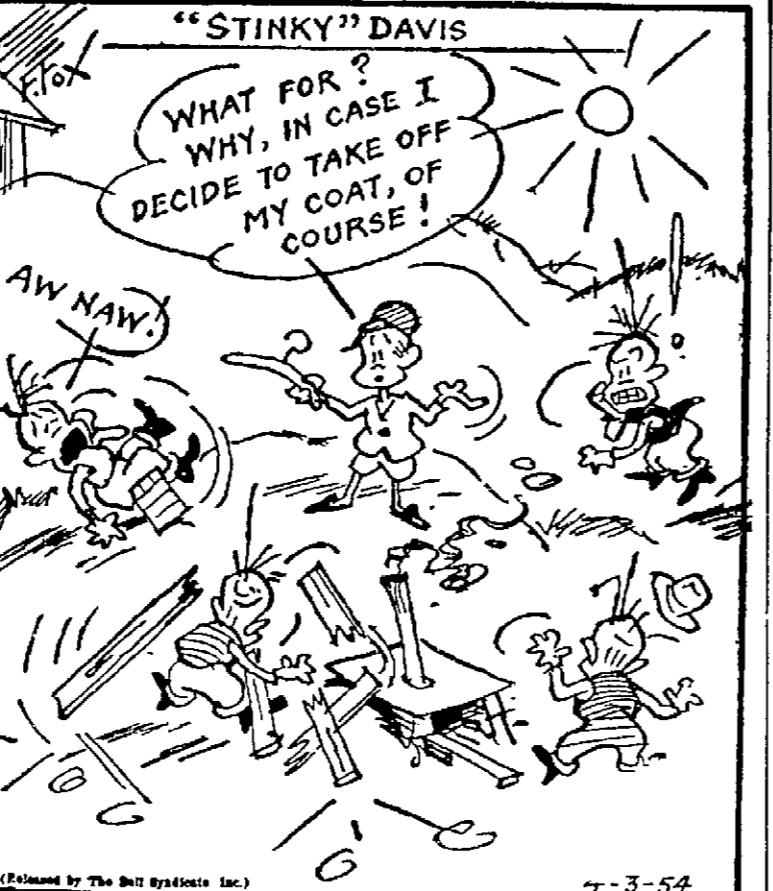
Open Daily 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.

TOP-NOTCH PANELS AND THE BEST IN COMIC STRIPS—DAILY IN THE LINCOLN STAR

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



"Says it's a scabbard—a place to keep his bill when not in use!"



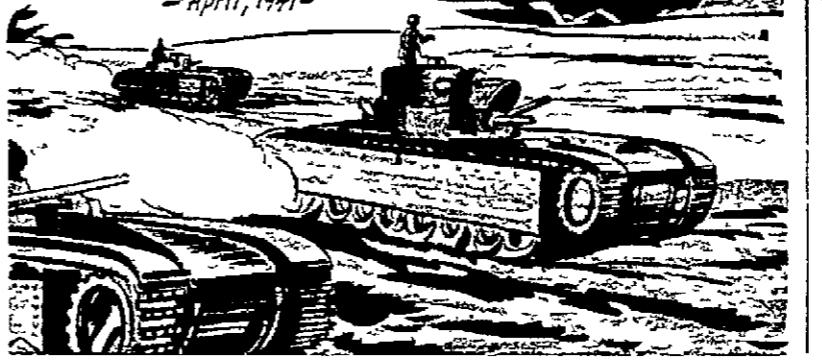
(Reprinted by The Salt Syndicate Inc.)

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

In New Hampshire, it's still possible to collect a bounty of one dollar for a bushel of grasshoppers or locusts killed in June or July. The statute, enacted in 1863, is still on the books.

WHEN RETREATING RUSSIAN ARMIES LEFT BEHIND BURNED AND BARREN EARTH, SO CONFIDENT WERE THEY OF RETURNING THAT THEY ASKED THE U.S. TO SEND THEM SEEDS TO PLANT IN GROUND "PLOWED" BY GERMAN TANKS—

—April, 1941



Saturday, April 3, 1954 **THE LINCOLN STAR**

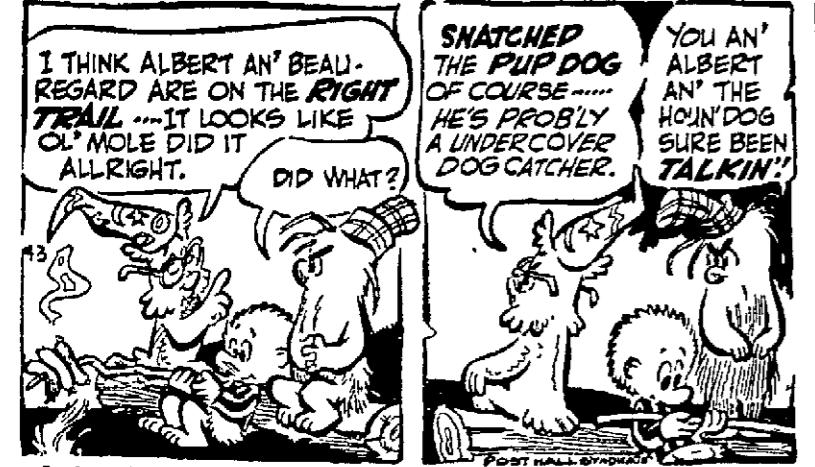
MODEST MAIDENS

By Jay Alan



"Well, one thing about that singer—she makes up for the bad food in this place!"

POGO

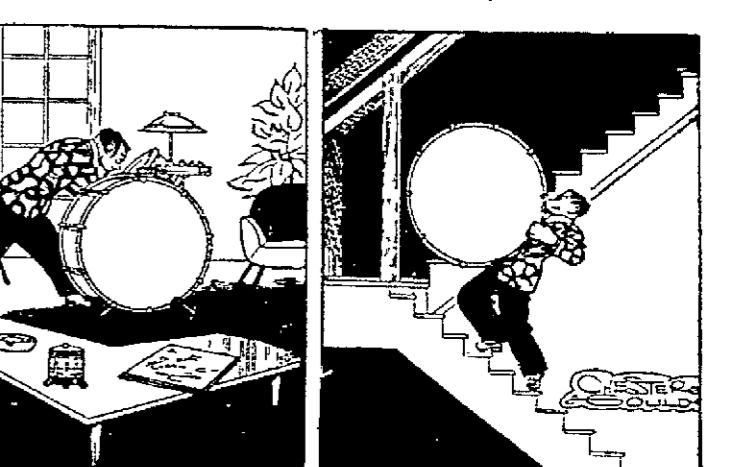


By Walt Kelly

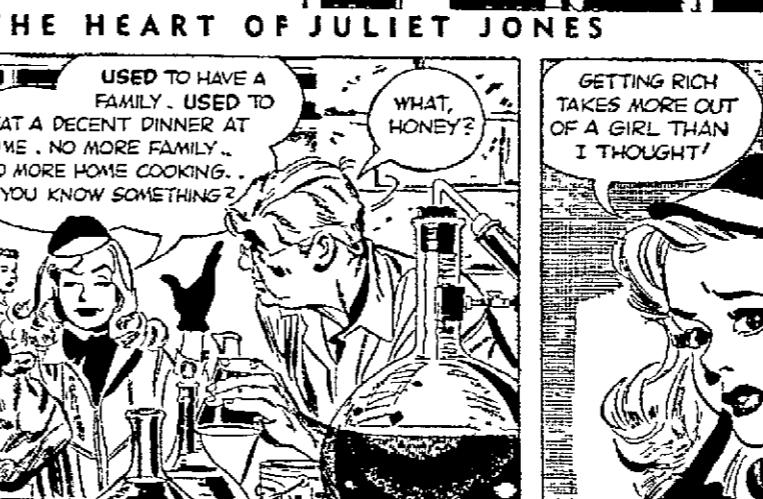


By Ray Gatto

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould



By Stan Drake

THE JACKSON TWINS

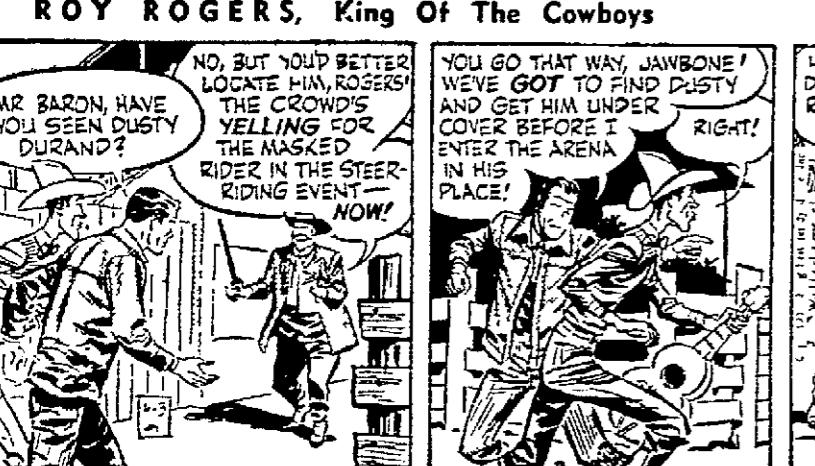


By Dick Brooks

MARY WORTH



By Ken Ernst

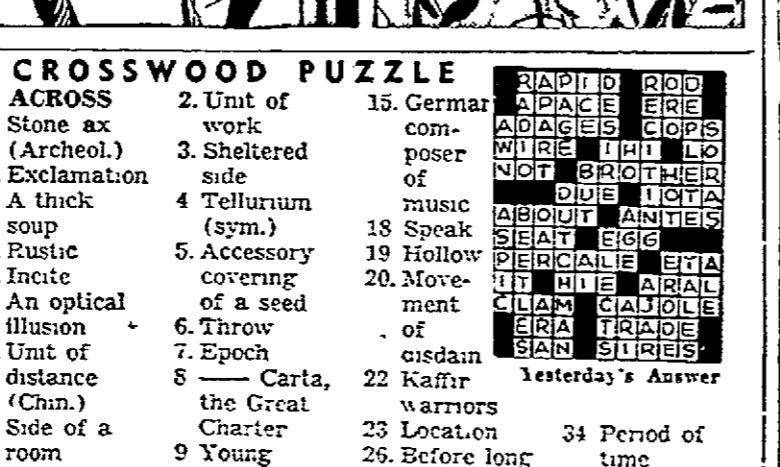
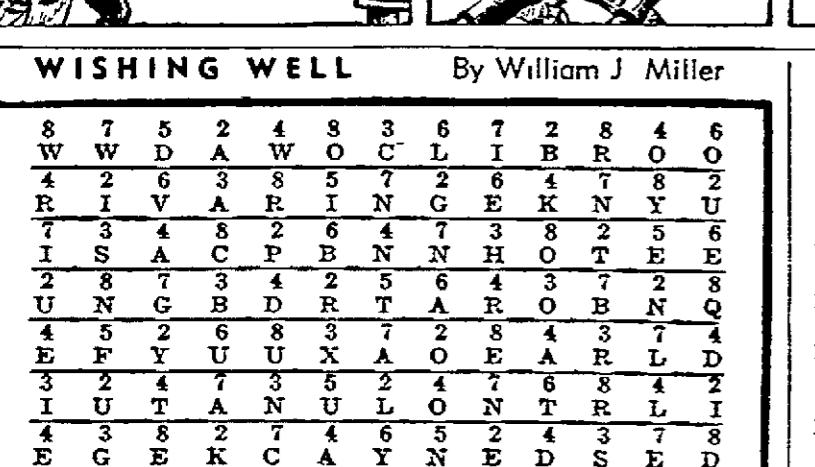


By Al McKimson



By Alex Raymond

WISHING WELL

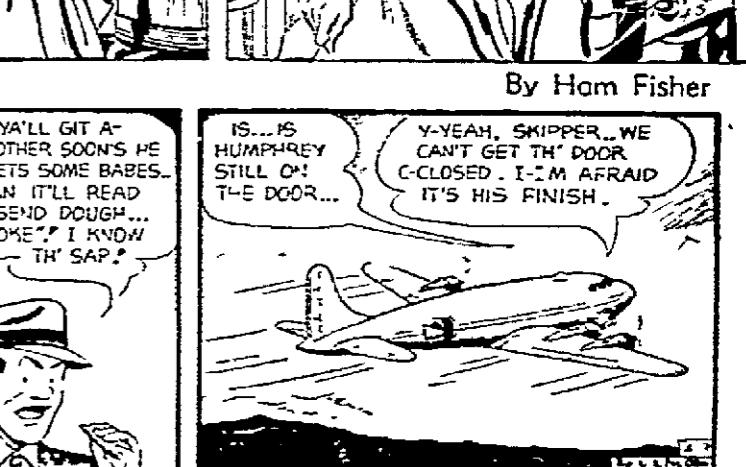


By William J. Miller

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Stone ax (Archol.)	2 Unit of work
5 Exclamation	3 Sheltered side
9 A thick soup	4 Tellurium (sym.)
10 Rustic	5 Accessory covering of a seed
12 Incite	6 Throw
13 An optical illusion	8 Epoch
14 Unit of distance (Chin.)	10 Carta, the Great Charter
15 Side of a room	9 Young hen
16 Sodium (sym.)	11 Guide
17 Turret on roof of medieval building	13 Earthy deposit used as a fertilizer
20 Mournful	21 Found
24 Potato (dial.)	25 Stuck in mud
25 Delight beyond measure	26 Delight beyond measure
30 Sailer	31 Blockades
33 Siberian gulf	34 Wild oven
34 Lithium (sym.)	35 Flemish painter
37 Snail	38 Summer ertume
38 Like sheep	41 Summer ertume
43 Painful area	44 Suspend DOWN
44 Books dealing with unusual subjects	1 Books dealing with unusual subjects

RAPID ROD
A PACE ERE
ADAGES COPIS
WIRE I HI LIO
NOT BROTHIER
DUE LITTA
ABOUT JINITIES
SEAT EGG
PERCIALIE EITA
IT HIE ARAL
CLAM CLODIE
ERIA TRADE
SIAN STRIES
yesterday's Answer



By Ham Fisher

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur "Bugs" Boer

Distributed by International News Service
Importance of a conference with Moscow depends on how often it's postponed.

There are plenty of chances to talk around.

We shall change the locale of some conferences to protect innocent victims. But we would like to know who Dallas is so connected with the four-power establishment at Berlin.

We are looking ahead to Geneva through our rear-view mirror in the last 200 years there hasn't been a Swiss-name treaty that wasn't an option on the next war.

Please let's swap in some wits that may not be the answer. We cannot trust a nation that tie two on their backs.

What we require at Geneva is an accurate yard-stick on who's inching up.

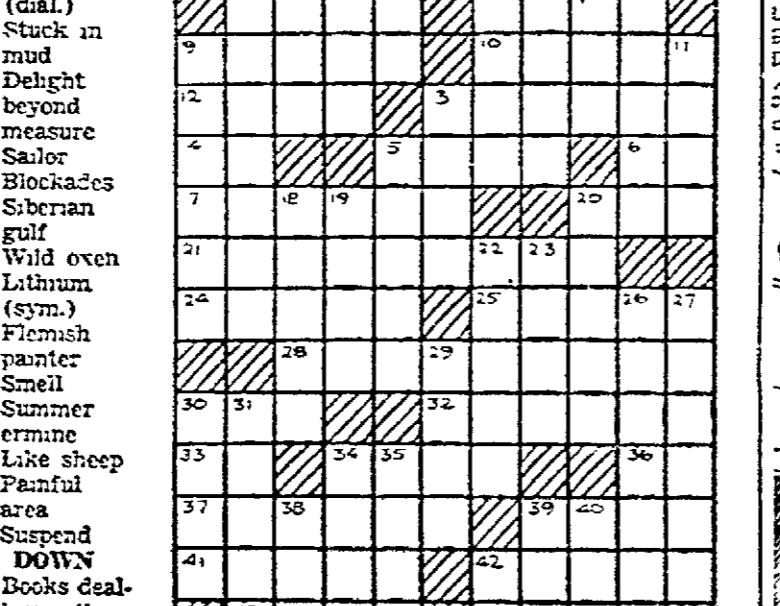
keep a package handy in purse or pocket

WIRGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing • Delicious

Want to feel happier? Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum! Gives you a nice little lift. Helps time pass pleasantly.

4370



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

A X D L B A A Z E
X O D L B A A Z E
L O D L B A A Z E
L O D L B A A Z E

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three letters O, E, and I. The code words are all alike. Each day the code writer is different.

Cryptogram Deciphering

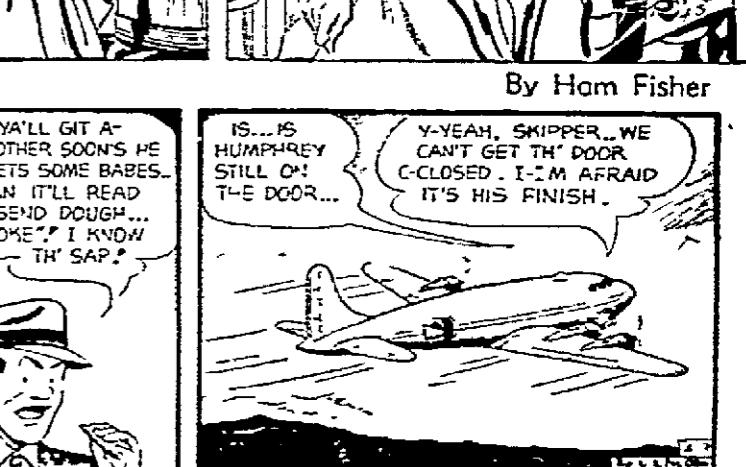
CBIMCFRX TE ALVX MCNTP
RVWARK TE ALVX BNDA GNTWMX

Yesterday's Cryptogram

Their offers should not charm us.

Would harm us. —ROSENSTEIN

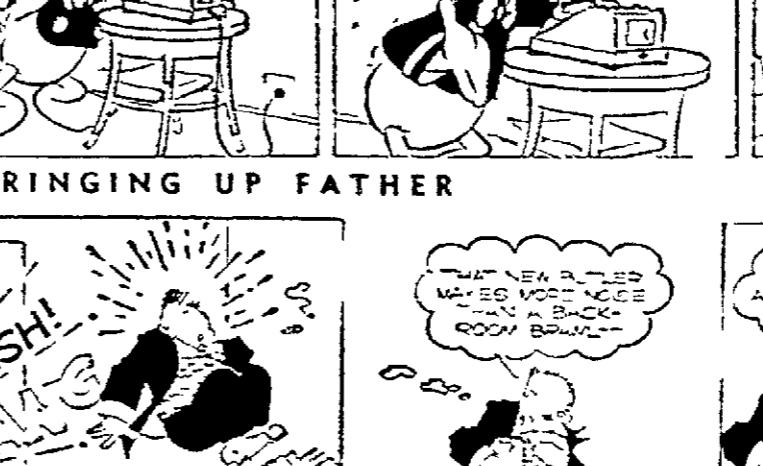
Distributed by King Features Syndicate



By Walt Disney



By George McManus



43

Hog Price Firms, Below Week's Top

OMAHA (AP)—Hog prices were firm on the Omaha market Friday. The top, however, was 15 cents below the week's best price. Prices on steers and heifers were near nominal. Fat lambs ruled nominally steady.

OMAHA

Hogs: Stable Friday at 70¢, moderately active; general steady, quality considered. Choice 100¢ to 105¢; good, 95¢ to 100¢; fair, 90¢ to 95¢; some others, unfilled. Choice 180¢ to 190¢; top hams and sides \$26.50 to 27.50; small surplus choice 1¢ to 2¢ off. Steers: 50¢ to 55¢; choice 55¢ to 60¢; top 70¢ to 75¢; choice 75¢ to 80¢; top 80¢ to 85¢. Heifers: 50¢ to 55¢; choice 55¢ to 60¢; top 65¢ to 70¢; choice 70¢ to 75¢; choice 75¢ to 80¢; top 80¢ to 85¢. Lambs: 25¢ to 30¢; choice 30¢ to 35¢; top 35¢ to 40¢.

Cattle: Stable 70¢; calves 12¢ to 18¢; veal 2¢ to 3¢; steers 4¢ to 5¢; feeds 1¢ to 2¢; cattle, 1¢ to 2¢ off.

CHICAGO: Wheat—Firm; prospects of export business.

Corn—Firm; selling pressure drys up.

Oats—Steady, reflecting corn's gains.

Hogs—Steady to 10 cents higher; top \$27.50.

Cattle—Steers, heifers nominally steady; top \$26.40.

Stocks End Week With Slight Drop

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed a highly successful week Friday with a slight decline.

Thursday the market hit a new high for the year. Then it subsided under the weight of moderate selling Friday.

Throughout the session, prices moved about in a range of about two points either way.

Airfares were under some selling pressure most of the time. In the late part of the session, however, they rose to their best level for the average in nearly 21 years.

The industrial component of the average was at a new high, up 10 cents at \$14.80.

Automobiles, which had been up 10 cents, were down 1¢. Railroads were up 10 cents.

Sheep: Stable 20¢; lambs and sheep nominally steady; choice veal, lambs and steers 1¢ to 2¢ off; choice 2¢ to 3¢; choice 30¢ to 35¢; top 35¢ to 40¢; call to choice slaughter ewes 6.00¢ to 10.00¢.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 2,000 lbs. Butchered hams and gibs 10¢ to 15¢; barrows and gilts fully steady to strong; sows 2¢ to 27.00¢; choice 50¢ to 55¢; top 22.00¢.

Cattle: 500; calves none. Slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows steady to weak.

Commercial and feed slaughter steers and heifers 1¢ to 2¢ off; choice 2¢ to 3¢.

Veal: 500; calves 10¢ to 15¢; choice 15¢ to 20¢; choice 20¢ to 25¢; top 25¢ to 30¢.

Lamb: 500; lambs 10¢ to 15¢; choice 15¢ to 20¢; choice 20¢ to 25¢; top 25¢ to 30¢.

Sheep: Stable 20¢; lambs and sheep nominally steady; choice veal, lambs and steers 1¢ to 2¢ off; choice 2¢ to 3¢; choice 30¢ to 35¢; top 35¢ to 40¢; call to choice slaughter ewes 6.00¢ to 10.00¢.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 1,500. Moderately active; barrows and gilts fully steady to strong; sows 2¢ to 27.00¢; choice 50¢ to 55¢; top 22.00¢.

Cattle: 500; calves none. Slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows steady to weak.

Commercial and feed slaughter steers and heifers 1¢ to 2¢ off; choice 2¢ to 3¢.

Veal: 500; calves 10¢ to 15¢; choice 15¢ to 20¢; choice 20¢ to 25¢; top 25¢ to 30¢.

Lamb: 500; lambs 10¢ to 15¢; choice 15¢ to 20¢; choice 20¢ to 25¢; top 25¢ to 30¢.

Sheep: Stable 20¢; lambs and sheep nominally steady; choice veal, lambs and steers 1¢ to 2¢ off; choice 2¢ to 3¢; choice 30¢ to 35¢; top 35¢ to 40¢; call to choice slaughter ewes 6.00¢ to 10.00¢.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated \$6.00; burlap or paper bags.

Wheat feeds: Barn 60¢ shorts \$6.00 per bushel; feeders, \$6.00 per bushel.

Building feeds: \$4.50 per bushel.

Feeding tonnage: 60 per cent protein \$12.20; meat series 50 per cent protein, \$11.20; special hams \$9.00.

Special hams: 4¢ to 6¢ per pound protein \$10.00; pelleted \$2.25 more.

One feed: Starch rolled oats \$1.00 per bushel; unpeeled \$6.00.

Linen oil meal: 32 per cent protein \$26.00 per cwt.; sample grade \$17.00 per cwt.

Alfalfa: No. 1, \$2.00¢ to \$2.00¢; standard \$2.00¢ to \$2.00¢; No. 2, \$2.00¢ to \$2.00¢; sample grade \$17.00¢ per cwt.

St. Louis: 200¢; calves 100¢.

St. Paul: 200¢; calves 100¢.

Minneapolis: 200¢; calves 100¢.

Des Moines: 200¢; calves 100¢.

Omaha: 200¢; calves 100¢.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KOLN 1460 KWOW 590 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTY Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 12

Saturday

6:00 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m.

KFAB News 1110 Note: Signs of Faith

KLMS News Breakfast Party

KOLN News Serenade

KWOW News Sunrise Serenade

KMTV News Facts

7:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 7:45 a.m.

KFAB News Kitchen Klatter

KLMS News Breakfast Today

KOLN News Partie

KWOW News Get Ready

7:30 a.m. 7:45 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 8:15 a.m.

KFAB News Weather Sports

KLMS News Joe Martin Show

KOLN News Morning Music

KWOW News Perch

KMTV News Silents

8:00 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m.

KFAB News McCrory Jamboree

KLMS News Saturday Jamboree

KOLN News Polka Band

KWOW News Hollywood Breakfast

KMTV News Lone Ranger

8:45 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

KFAB News McCrory Jamboree

KLMS News Saturday Jamboree

KOLN News Man on Farm

KWOW News Jamboree

KMTV News Mr. Wizard

9:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 9:45 a.m.

KFAB News McCrory Jamboree

KLMS News Saturday Jamboree

KOLN News Man on Farm

KWOW News Jamboree

KMTV News Mr. Wizard

9:45 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

KFAB News McCrory Jamboree

KLMS News Saturday Jamboree

KOLN News Man on Farm

KWOW News Jamboree

KMTV News Mr. Wizard

10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m.

KFAB News McCrory Jamboree

KLMS News Saturday Jamboree

KOLN News Man on Farm

KWOW News Jamboree

KMTV News Mr. Wizard

10:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m.

KFAB News McCrory Jamboree

KLMS News Saturday Jamboree

KOLN News Man on Farm

KWOW News Jamboree

KMTV News Mr. Wizard

11:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m.

KFAB News McCrory Jamboree

KLMS News Saturday Jamboree

KOLN News Man on Farm

KWOW News Jamboree

KMTV News Mr. Wizard

12:45 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m.

KFAB News McCrory Jamboree

KLMS News Saturday Jamboree

KOLN News Man on Farm

KWOW News Jamboree

KMTV News Mr. Wizard

1:45 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:45 p.m.

KFAB News McCrory Jamboree

KLMS News Saturday Jamboree

KOLN News Man on Farm

KWOW News Jamboree

KMTV News Mr. Wizard

2:45 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m.

KFAB News McCrory Jamboree

KLMS News Saturday Jamboree

KOLN News Man on Farm

KWOW News Jamboree

KMTV News Mr. Wizard

3:45 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m.

KFAB News McCrory Jamboree

KLMS News Saturday Jamboree

KOLN News Man on Farm

KWOW News Jamboree

KMTV News Mr. Wizard

4:45 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m.

KFAB News McCrory Jamboree

KLMS News Saturday Jamboree

KOLN News Man on Farm

KWOW News Jamboree

KMTV News Mr. Wizard

5:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m.

KFAB News McCrory Jamboree

KLMS News Saturday Jamboree

'Replacement' Sales Tax For Schools Is Favored

... In Survey Made By Teacher Group

A state sales tax to relieve the property tax from a part or all of the support of the public schools would be acceptable to two out of three Nebrascans, according to a survey by the Nebraska State Teachers Association.

The survey received returns from 5,277 towns and rural citizens in 35 communities. The ratio of town response to rural was 4,365 to 912.

Don Kline, secretary of the NSEA, said a representative return was sought by taking every tenth name from city directories.

On the question of a state sales tax as a replacement for property taxes to help finance schools 2,929 voted yes, 1,577 no, and 760 had no opinion.

On the kind of tax to be used if Nebraska broadened its tax base 2,418 favored the sales tax, 727 a state income tax, 577 a combination of the two with 1,443 wanting no additional tax.

A sales tax for state use found 993 in favor, 3,056 against and 1,168 with no opinion.

But the question of an income tax to replace the school property tax received 1,649 favorable votes with 2,511 against and 1,058 withholding an opinion.

Returns were received from the following communities:

Almond, Kearney
Alton, Kimball
Auburn, Lynch
Bassett, Minatare
Beatrice, Ord
Bellevue, Pawnee City
Birdwood, Pender
Broken Bow, Pierce
Clarkson, Scottsbluff
Columbus, Seward
Crete, Stanton
DeSoto, Sutherland
Exeter, Taylor
Falls City, Tekamah
Grant, Wyo
Holdrege, Wyman
Imperial, Wyman

Dr. Sears, chairman of Vale's conservation program, will include in his series the lecture, "Natural Resources—The Scientist's Dilemma." He will give it at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Bessey Hall auditorium and again at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Room 201 of Dairy Industry hall.

The Australian scientists are Dr. F. P. Dwyer, senior lecturer in chemistry at the University of Sydney, and Dr. Sydney D. Rubbo, bacteriologist and medical doctor, of the University of Melbourne.

Dr. Dwyer will give a series of technical lectures Monday through Wednesday and Dr. Rubbo will speak on Wednesday and Thursday. One of his talks on the subject of the sensitivity of tubercle bacilli to drugs has scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Bessey hall auditorium, for the convenience of physicians who may wish to attend.

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska:

Temperatures through Wednesday will average 4 to 7 degrees below normal, with some warming about Sunday, and cooling again about Tuesday. Normal highs are 59 in the north to 62 in the south, and normal lows 30 in the west to 35 in the southeast. Precipitation will average near .25 of an inch, occurring mostly as snow early in the week and again about Wednesday.

Job hunting? See today's "Help Wanted" column in the Want Ads.

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ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

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GOLD'S
of Nebraska

You're invited to the

TEENAGERS' EASTER SEWING CONTEST

FASHION SHOW

and Judging

Saturday, April 3rd
2:30 p.m.

GOLD'S Auditorium . . . 4th Floor

Judges

- Mrs. Mary Hall
Asst. Prof. Home Ec., U. of Nebr.

- Miss Mary Guthrie
Associate Prof. Home Ec., U. of Nebr.

- Bette Bonn
Bette Bonn School of Modeling

Judges

- Mrs. Mary Hall
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